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SCHOOLS OUT!
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Turning Japanese in Cowbridge? It's *konnichiwa* to the Mayor of Toyota City!
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Toddler toddle for charity!

A sponsored toddle on July 12 by Y Bont Faen's Nursery has so far raised more than £470 raised money for Barnado's.

With colourful masks and big smiles, the youngest of Y Bont Faen School paraded around their school, hand-in-hand, ecstatic about the money they were raising for the charity Barnado's.

Barnado's is a children's charity that helps children in abusive families or poverty. They believe in a world where no child is turned away.

The theme this year for the nursery children was 'nature', expressed with their colorful masks to represent the oceans and grass.

After their walk twice around the school and waving excitedly to the other children, the nursery children were awarded medals for their fundraising!

Words and photo by Megan Newberry.

Leaving ceremony

Year-6 pupils who will be joining Cowbridge Comprehensive School attended a leaving ceremony.

The Mayor of Cowbridge, Cllr Terry Williams *(right)*, is seen presenting Victoria Shelbourne of St Nicholas Primary with the Silver Salver Trophy.

(For a full report, see page 4).

People take action to clean up their local littered lanes

A VALE couple has collected 22 bags of rubbish scattered on roads leading to and from the village of Welsh St Donats.

Locals Rhydian and Christine Evans spent the best part of two days last week picking it up.

Mr Evans told The GEM: "We first spotted the rubbish when we were out in the car going up to the main road. As we went along it was getting worse and worse.

"My wife was horrified by what we saw – her family have lived in the area since 1803.

"It was on both sides of the road but not in the middle of it. It was mostly recycled cardboard and there was recycled plastic as well.

"We spent time over a period of two days picking it all up – my wife did more than me."

Welsh St Donats Community Council thanked the couple for their efforts.

The Vale Council was informed of the incident and was quick to thank Mr and Mrs Evans for their speedy response.

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Some of the rubbish scattered near Welsh St Donats.

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'Responsible dog owners need facilities as well'

I HAVE just read the letters in The GEM about banning dogs from the playing fields at Llantwit Major – what a load of rubbish!

The dog waste bins are not emptied often enough and in this weather they were full to overflowing and smelly. This is surely proof that they are well used.

Also, the dog waste bin next to the 321 bus stop on Pentre Cwrt has been taken away, as it was broken. This meant people had to put dog waste in the litter bins.

Is this just another attempt by the council to save money by not providing dog waste facilities?

I have written to the council on this matter.

Exercising dogs is a healthy activity, not just for the dogs. The fields are used all day and every day for this purpose. Football is only once a week in the season. Surely common sense shows the need for this amenity.

I write on behalf of all responsible dog owners.

Name and address supplied.

Tuppence a bag to feed the birds, but how much to clear up all the mess?

YES, I agreed with the comment in last week's GEM about feeding the birds at the Knap.

I think the only way to stop it is to have somebody from the council parks department to enforce the rule and have on-the-spot fines.

Word would soon get around and I think it would be cost effective as the fines would go towards the cost of the employee.

I'm not being a 'spoilsport' but we are better informed of the diseases they carry and it only encourages lots of seagulls.

In the past, there were only swans on the boating lake, together with the colourful boats.

May I also take this opportunity to say congratulations to the council for our colourful floral display down Holton Road– it does make such a difference, well done!

Rose of Barry

Major talent

I WISH to congratulate the pupils and staff at Llantwit Major Comprehensive School on the fantastic show that I saw recently with my family.

They say Britain has talent. Well, I say Llantwit Major has talent.

When you think of the ages of the children on stage ranging from 11 to 18 years old, they were as good as any of the West End Shows I have seen over many years.

Well done; you were an inspiration to the many young people in the audience from the response at the end of the show. **Pat Colgan, Llantwit Major.**

NOT BARE-FACED LIES, BUT GEM FAILED TO REPORT THE NAKED TRUTH

WITH reference to the recent article in The GEM, 'Visitors shocked by 'nudist' incident at Vale beach' [GEM July 12], I feel that I must comment on the very poor journalism employed.

Firstly, the article is purely hearsay, therefore carries no authenticity.

Secondly, the content of the article is rubbish, a non-news item. Nothing happened that does not happen all over the country, on a regular basis. There are around 4 million practising naturists in the United Kingdom, so public nudity is not unusual. There are no 'official' naturist beaches anywhere, there cannot be, as public nudity is legal throughout the United Kingdom.

Thirdly, the "legal information" that was stated is totally out of date. As public nudity is not an offence in the United Kingdom, there is no requirement to inform the police, no laws are being broken, so involving the police could be seen as wasting police time and resources. In fact the police have guidance from the College of Policing on dealing with calls concerning nudity, and there is also Crown Prosecution Service guidance concerning the treatment of persons engaging in public nudity, which states that any person going about their normal business, but without clothing, is not committing an offence.

The only time that public nudity becomes an offence is if it is done with the intent to cause harm, alarm, or distress i.e. a 'flasher'.

Fourthly, saying that children should not "see this sort of thing" flies in the face of research that shows that children brought up around nudity, rather than being harmed by it, flourish, suffer fewer body issue problems, and have a greater confidence.

Children are natural naturists, they love to run around without clothes. They only become prudes when fed wrong information by prudish adults.

For information regarding naturism, access the British Naturism website, *www.bn.org.uk* where you will find links to the research, and the legal documents. There is also a media centre where you can inform yourself and your staff on naturism.

Barry Crouch,
Bristol.

'Views on nudity are outdated'

I WAS very concerned to read the article about people being nude on the beach in last week's GEM, but not for the same reasons the reporter was.

Firstly, I felt that calling it an 'incident' and referring to the fact that children were in the vicinity carried a strong insinuation that people being naked carries some type of implicit sexual threat.

Nudity and sex do not always go hand in hand, and I believe it is irresponsible to describe people being nude as an 'incident'.

Secondly, because of our prudish and conservative views on nakedness and the many restrictions we impose about how much of a person's body can be revealed, often the only naked people we see are celebrities and people working in the sex industry.

This must contribute to the warped image many people have of what constitutes an 'ideal body' and the sense of inadequacy felt, often by girls and young women, when we don't match up to it.

On the continent, it's not uncommon to see naked people on the beach or in parks, and it quickly becomes apparent that people come in all shapes and sizes, and that this is perfectly natural.

I think if we overcame these Victorian values and realise that there's no shame or inadequacy in just being comfortable in our own skin, we'd be a lot happier.

Anna Hainsworth,
Llantwit Major.

Councillors deserve bouquets, not brickbats, for better beach

FOLLOWING the recent bank holiday which left beaches covered with litter, our local councillors deserve some praise for their prompt action.

Particularly since the appearance of the new more positive signs with 'before' and 'after' pictures of the beach, which will prick consciences and appeal to people's better nature.

I have been delighted to note recently that when I've visited the beach later in the afternoon, apart from the odd plastic bottle or food container here or there, there has been a significant absence of litter.

We should not lose sight of the simple fact that plastic litter is not a 'Barry problem'; it is a global problem and every little seaside town that does its bit to control plastic waste is helping to reduce that problem.

So well done, councillors, and well done the waste disposal teams who actually do the picking up.

Thank you also to those visitors who take their picnic wrappers home.

David Alexander, Barry Island.

'Llancarfan will suffer'

AS a parent of a child at Llancarfan Primary School, the survey results reported in last week's GEM come as no great surprise.

Whatever language the council uses to dress up its proposal, the effect will be the same: the much-loved village school in Llancarfan will close and the local community will suffer.

Now that the Welsh Government has officially classified Llancarfan as a rural school worthy of special safeguards (the only one in the Vale to meet the criteria), I hope the council will see sense and properly consider alternatives to closure, including investment in Rhws Primary to meet any new demand for places.

That's what the Welsh Government expects local authorities to do, and it's what the communities in and around Llancarfan and Rhoose want as well.

Catherine O'Leary, Llancarfan.

Bloomin' marvellous

AS we all continue to enjoy some wonderful summer sunshine in Cowbridge, may I, through your columns, thank the volunteers who keep the flowers on our lampposts looking so beautful.

Living in a town as delightful as Cowbridge has many advantages, but it is at times like this summer that we realise that the efforts of those who keep their business premises looking so attractive, those who tend our world-renowned Physic Garden and the many other attractions in the town, all deserve a big thank you from the residents.

V Pollard,
Cowbridge

Dogged determination

I WRITE in response to the article by Trevor Honeychurch regarding the "land grab" at Windmill Lane Fields by the Council.

Irrespective of the arguments for and against this, if the Council cannot enforce existing laws regarding dog fouling (presumably citing lack of funding to patrol the area), how do they propose enforcing this new protection order?

Martin Coupland,
Vale of Glamorgan.

HIGH TIDE TIMES
(UNTIL JULY 26)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

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19 Thur	11.59	8.9		
20 Fri	00.29	8.7	12.58	8.4
21 Sat	01.26	8.2	13.58	8.1
22 Sun	02.33	7.9	15.12	8.0
23 Mon	03.43	7.9	16.22	8.0
24 Tues	04.52	8.2	17.21	8.3
25 Wed	05.47	8.6	18.09	8.7
26 Thur	06.32	8.8	18.54	9.0

While The GEM makes every effort to check the accuracy of tide tables, we recommend that anyone putting out to sea, or walking in an area where they could be cut off, should check with a tide table specific to their location.

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Travellers removed from Stalling Down

THE Vale Council has removed travellers from Stalling Down in Cowbridge after taking legal action.

They were evicted from the area on July 13 morning with the assistance of High Court bailiffs, who enforced a court order gained the previous day.

The council is now arranging for a significant quantity of rubbish to be cleared from the site.

The group entered the area on Sunday and were swiftly advised by Vale Council officers that their stay was unauthorised, unlawful and would not be tolerated.

The police were informed and assisted with the situation.

There is a strict process that must be followed when Gypsy and traveller groups occupy land and this had to be followed before the group could be moved on.

Cllr John Thomas, Leader of the Vale Council said: "The occupation of council land in this way is completely unacceptable and will not be tolerated.

"As soon as we became aware of this situation, prompt action was taken to ensure this group were removed at the earliest opportunity."

CS

Mozart hailed as 'one of the greatest musicians'

REV Clive Williams returned to Cowbridge U3A recently as a late substitute.

He is due to return next year, and he claimed this made Cowbridge U3A one of the most musical U3As in south Wales.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the subject of Clive's talk (with musical interludes), must surely be one of the world's greatest musicians. In an age of candlelight, quill pens and ink, Mozart had written more than 600 large-scale compositions by the time of his premature death, just before he had reached the age of 36. His 17 Italian-style operas have never been surpassed.

Clive detailed at length Mozart's life, his achievements, and his relationship with composer, conductor, and teacher Antonio Salieri.

The audience was treated to an excerpt from *Ave Verum Corpus*, and the adagio from *Clarinet Concerto in A Major,* played on the organ by Clive.

Mozart died in his home on December 5, 1791, aged only 35. Researchers have proposed over 100 causes of death; Clive suggested typhus.

The composer was interred in a common grave at te St Marx Cemetery outside the city on December 7. If, as later reports say, no mourners attended, that is consistent with Viennese burial customs at the time.

The expression 'common grave' refers to neither a communal grave nor a pauper's grave, but to an individual grave for a member of the common people (i.e. not the aristocracy).

Common graves were subject to excavation after 10 years; the graves of aristocrats were not.

To conclude his presentation, Clive played a lullaby by Mozart.

During the Q & A session after his talk, when pressed for his favourite Mozart piece, Clive said it was *Rondo alla Turca*.

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Celestial Summer Strings concert at Holy Cross

THIS year's summer concert for the LittleStrings and ColourStrings orchestra took place last week at Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge.

Seventeen string players, pianists and recorder players – ranging in age between five and 17, and in standard from beginner to grade eight and beyond – took part.

They performed solos, duets, trios and ensemble pieces to an audience of around a 100 family and friends.

Amazingly, this is the 17th year of the LittleStrings violin school concerts, which take place in summer and at Christmas.

This time, though, it was a little bit different, because the emphasis was definitely on playing together.

The ColourStrings teaching approach is designed around the idea that what brings children into music and keeps them interested is not just acquiring a technical skill.

It is the chance to play with others; to be part of a group that works together and makes a good sound.

The idea of ColourStrings is to get children to be able to play together right from the beginning; to allow a group to play together, even when they are of different standards. The different parts are written so that easy parts suitable for beginners can harmonise with more complicated ones, and easy tunes can be supported with complex accompaniments suitable for more advanced players.

What that means is that right from the beginning, even after they have been playing for only a few weeks, children can participate satisfyingly in an ensemble that makes a good and enjoyable sound.

Last week's concert illustrated perfectly what ColourStrings can achieve.

Leonie Hain

The sound of strings soared through the church.

When 'Mount Ida' caused schoolboy giggles

WHEN I was boy at Cowbridge Grammar School the hill was known to everyone as Mount Ida.

We laughed when the girls from the High School told us that the term was 'grammar school slang' and the correct name Cowbridge Hill. We didn't challenge that, but why Mount Ida?

Think back. Cowbridge Grammar School was established in 1608 as a 'Latin grammar school'. Two of the main subjects taught would have been Latin and Greek.

I can easily visualise, 400 years ago, a grammar school classics master, possibly a Greek scholar, looking at the hill and, with affectionate imagination, naming it 'Mount Ida' birthplace of the gods in Greek mythology.

However, I also recall, when I was there, people in the town used that name. That was a whole lifetime ago! And now? Is the name still used, or has it passed with the passing of Cowbridge grammar school?

For an ancient town like Cowbridge, a name from classical Greek mythology seems to me more pleasingly appropriate.

David Cirell,
Vale of Glamorgan

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Cowbridge and district leavers' service held

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IT has been an exceptionally hot and dry June and July, so perhaps Churches Together in Cowbridge and District, hosting their annual Leavers' Service on July 10 in Cowbridge United Free Church, should not expect sunny weather every year.

But it is very rare that it has been rained off and this year, with 194 year-6 pupils from eight primary schools, all moving to Cowbridge Comprehensive next September, it was a beautiful day.

The chair of Churches Together welcomed all to the service, briefly explaining the membership of Churches Together and introducing the clerics from Holy Cross, (Church in Wales), the Roman Catholic parish of Llantwit Major and St Cadoc's, Cowbridge, and Cowbridge United Free Church, where this service was taking place.

An important feature of this service is the presence of the Mayor and Mayoress of Cowbridge with Llanblethian, Cllr Terry Williams and his wife, Jane Williams. They represent the civic arm of Cowbridge and together with the churches all recognise the big step these youngsters are taking, moving from sometimes small rural primary schools to a large comprehensive.

Rev Heather Weddell (UFC) began the service, with Rev Victoria Ashley (Holy Cross) assisting. The gospel reading given by Rev Dr Philip Manghan, (RC) was on the theme of the sheep and goats.

The Silver Salver Youth Award of the Churches Together in Cowbridge and District took place and Victoria Shelbourne was chosen as the outstanding candidate, exhibiting exceptional community spirit.

The Mayor and Mayoress next presented each pupil with the booklet *It's Your Move* which contains advice and stories from pupils who have made the move that the children could find helpful.

It is hoped that the pupils will remember this service as being something special to mark the end of their time in primary school and encourage them when they join their comprehensive schools in the autumn.

RS

Litter recovered from lanes

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Colin Smith, the Vale Council operational manager for visible services and housing, said: "I'd like to thank the conscientious residents who went out of their way to address this matter, their help is very much appreciated.

"Now we are aware fly-tipping has taken place in this location, council enforcement officers have scheduled random patrols and any further incidents of this nature will be investigated."

Mr Smith emphasised: "Fly-tipping is a crime and anyone found to be committing this type of offence could face serious consequences. These include being issued with a Fixed Penalty Notice, prosecution, fines of up to £50,000 or even imprisonment."

Rhydian Evans with some of the bags.

Mont Blanc and a marathon help raise thousands for KidsOut

DURING 2018, four friends and workmates – Rhodri Stephens, James Byrne (both residents of St Brides Major), Scott Wheeler, and Andrew Davies – have been raising money for KidsOut, a charity dedicated to children who need fun and happiness in their lives.

The GEM of July 5 featured a piece about KidsOut, and a trip organised by a local Rotary Club.

In order to raise money for KidsOut, the intrepid quartet completed three challenges.

Mr Stephens, who works for Barratt Developments, said that the first was the Scottish three peaks in February in the Cairngorm National Park; this was completed while enduring -20ºC and 50mph winds.

From the heights and the low temperatures to an extreme: running the London Marathon when the mercury tipped 23.3°C, a record. From this, it was ascending three peaks in the Alps, including Mont Blanc.

So far, the group has raised some £5,000 for KidsOut, although donations are still being accepted via *https://mydonate.bt.com/fundraisers/rhodristephens1*.

AS

The summit of their achievements? Not yet; the quartet is still raising money.

Police seek first-aider after fatal Culverhouse Cross road collision

SOUTH Wales Police is continuing to investigate a fatal road traffic collision that happened on the A4232 in Cardiff on Tuesday, May 29.

Officers are keen to identify a woman, believed to be a nurse, who provided first aid at the scene of the collision.

Barbara Rowe (60), from the Pen-y-Fai area of Bridgend, died following the midday collision involving two lorries and two cars on the southbound carriageway near Culverhouse Cross.

The woman who stopped to help Mrs Rowe is described as having light coloured short hair, was wearing a blue jumper or cardigan, dark trousers and possibly glasses.

Mrs Rowe's family, continue to be supported by a specially-trained family liaison officer.

A 27-year-old man, arrested on suspicion of causing death by dangerous driving, remains released under investigation.

Please contact South Wales Police on 101 quoting occurrence number *192049 if you have any information.

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Mrs Barbara Rowe, who died in the crash on the A4232.

Big turn-out at Romilly Park over dog proposals

Dozens of dog owners attended the meeting at Romilly Park. Image by Mark Timegrabber, www.flickr.com/photos/time_grabber.

DOZENS of dog owners who are concerned about new Vale Council proposals relating to dog control held a meeting at Romilly Park in Barry on July 15.

The meeting was organised by Sue Cribbs who recently set up a Facebook group 'Objections to the VoG Council public space protection order dog control'.

She explained: "Since setting up the group three weeks ago, we now have 2,147 members.

"The group was set up to raise awareness of the Vale Council's consultation and proposal on dog control and for people to talk freely about their objections to the proposal.

"From looking at the posts on the site it does seem to appear that some people are confused by the proposal and maps, and may be interpreting the information provided differently.

"We have set up a committee and have produced leaflets to hand out to residents encouraging them to complete the council's survey, contact their councillors and write into the consultation by email or letter by the closing date of August 22.

"Although copies of the consultation, proposal and maps have been displayed by the council in the various spaces, some residents appear to be missing them as they are not displayed on all entrances.

"We are also investigating ways of engaging people who are not 'internet savvy', or who are not on-line at all, to make sure they are aware of the consultation and proposal.

"Our event at Romilly Park was attended by an estimated 200-plus people and their dogs to protest against the proposed PSPO (public spaces protection order)."

She said campaigners had also started a petition which would be presented to the council in due course.

"I would like to ask the public to complete our on-line petition at: https://you.38degrees.org.uk/petitions/opposing-the-introduction-of-public-spaces-order-dog-control?source=facebook-share-button&time=1531547971.

"We will also be looking at ways to collect signatures off-line, too, and hand this petition in to the council before the end of the consultation.

"For those residents who are not on Facebook we have also created a website to share information: www.no2vogdogban.co.uk/."

Local MP Alun Cairns went to the meeting at Romilly Park and said he shares residents' concerns and is planning to meet the council to discuss the issues in greater detail. He urged people to engage with the consultation process.

He said: "Having already met with members of one of the campaign groups in my office, I have requested to meet with the director of environment and housing to discuss the council's proposed dog controls.

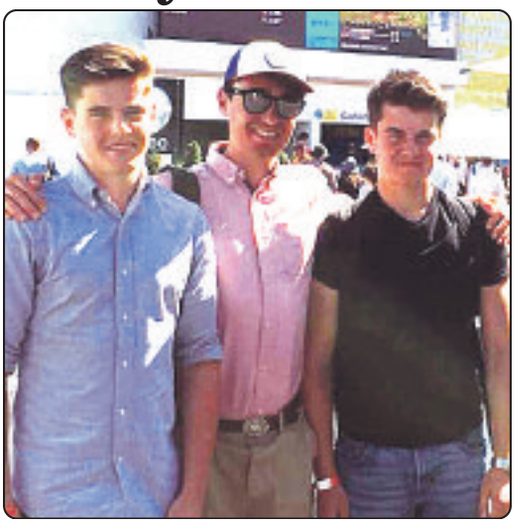
"The proposals have presented major concerns for dog walkers and that's why I want to speak to the council to raise these issues.

"So far, there has been a lot of confusion about what the proposals will mean for dog owners. The council needs to engage with the community to find a solution that works for everyone.

"Responsible dog owners will have no issue with taking action against dog fouling but they do not want to find that they have fewer areas to enjoy."

For more information go to: www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/en/our_council/consultation/PSPO-Dog-Controls.aspx.

Family's tribute to Tom after holiday accident



Tom Channon (left) with brothers Harry and James.

THE family of a Rhoose student who has died in while on holiday in Magaluf has issued a heartfelt tribute, and a request for privacy.

John and Ceri Channon, following the loss of their son, Tom, in Mallorca have said: "We are devastated by the tragic loss of Tom and are trying to come to terms with this terrible situation.

"He was loved by everyone who knew him. He was a gentle, kind and generous young man. A hole has been left in our hearts that will never be filled.

"Tom was the model son, brother and grandson. He studied hard, was popular with his classmates and was a joy to be around. His sense of humour was infectious.

"Tom loved playing tennis and played almost daily with his brothers and was a member of Rhoose, Barry Island and Penarth Tennis Club.

"One of our most recent happy memories was when we attended the Queens Club Championship as a family just three weeks ago.

"Tom was a passionate Cardiff City supporter and season ticket holder and was looking forward to the season in the Premier League.

"He loved five a side football and set up AC Merollin FC for his friends who played at the Gol Centre in Cardiff.

"He attended St Richard Gwyn School before moving on to St David's College in Cardiff. He excelled academically and was a popular pupil. Tom was looking forward to his A-Level results and wanted to follow his father and be an economist."

"During this difficult time, we ask for the space and privacy to try to come to terms with a loss that will never be filled."

It has been reported that Tom was celebrating the end of exams. He is understood to have fallen 65ft from a walkway.

Support for dementia friendly initiative

COWBRIDGE U3A recently pledged to give its support to the Dementia Friendly Cowbridge initiative.

Dementia Friendly Cowbridge aims to improve the lives of people affected by dementia by making Cowbridge a dementia friendly community, and empowering people affected by dementia to have high aspirations and feel confident, knowing they can contribute and participate in activities that are meaningful to them.

In recognition of their support, the chair and vice chair of the Dementia Friendly Cowbridge Steering Group, Steven Blackman and Liz George, presented a Rotary Dementia Friends doormat at the July meeting of Cowbridge U3A in Cowbridge Town Hall. The mat was received on behalf of Cowbridge U3A by the chair, Sue Collier, and the Dementia Friendly representative, Anna Andrew.

U3A stands for the University of the Third Age, an organisation for people no longer in full time employment providing educational, creative and leisure opportunities in a friendly environment.

It consists of over 1,000 local U3As all over the UK with more than 400,000 members. The local U3As are charities in their own right and are run entirely by volunteers.

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Cowbridge U3A meet on the second Wednesday of each month at the Cowbridge Town Hall at 2pm for a talk by an outside speaker.

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Llanblethian WI news

JACKIE Askey, an ambassador for the Forget Me Not Chorus, was Llanblethian WI's speaker this month.

Singing is a fantastic therapy for people with dementia and a happy stress-free evening for families dealing with loved ones with dementia.

The Forget Me Not Chorus has five choirs in and around the area and they have a strong link with the Welsh National Opera.

If you would like to join the WI, they meet at Llanblethian Church Hall on the second Thursday of the month.

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Welsh Tory leadership nominations close

NOMINATIONS have closed for candidates to succeed Andrew R T Davies as the leader of the Conservative group in the Welsh Assembly.

Two candidates – Paul Davies and Suzy Davies –will go forward to the next round.

Paul Davies is the AM for Preseli Pembrokeshire. He was made interim leader following the resignation of Andrew RT Davies last month and is also Chief Whip.

Suzy Davies is the regional member for South West Wales and currently serves as Shadow Secretary for Social Services, Culture and Welsh Language.

Both candidates will have the opportunity to put their views forward to the membership at hustings meetings. A full postal ballot will then be sent out Wednesday, August 15, to be returned by Wednesday, September 5.

Votes will be counted and the winner declared on September 6.

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When Japan came to Cowbridge...

FROM LEFT: Akira Suzuki, Chairman Toyota City Council; Sam Smith, director, Strachan Sports Travel; Toshihiko Ota, Mayor of Toyota City; Julie Whittingham, operations manager, and Jim Strachan, director, both of Strachan Sports Travel.

IT is not often that a high-powered Japanese business delegation visits Cowbridge, but that was the case when the Mayor of Toyota City came to town.

And while most of us think of cars when we think of Toyota, the Mayor, Mr Toshihiko Ota, had rugby on his mind.

Toyota City is one of the main venues for the 2019 Rugby World Cup and will host Wales' first game (against Georgia) and he was here to liaise with the Cowbridge company, Strachan Sports Travel, that will be looking after Welsh fans who are going to Japan for the rugby extravaganza.

That first Welsh game is on September 23, and the Cowbridge meeting was part of a study visit to Wales to promote Toyota City and to encourage dialogue between the two countries, as well as strengthening existing relationships in commerce, culture, tourism and sport.

Strachan Sports Travel is Wales' leading rugby tour operator and has already produced a series of tour programmes for Welsh fans wishing to go the Rugby World Cup next year.

It shares office space with Sam Smith Travel in Cowbridge, and Sam Smith and Jim Strachan are directors.

Jim Strachan said: "The meeting was very useful in establishing contacts and learning about the facilities that are going to be made available to visiting Welsh fans.

"We were also able to make some helpful suggestions, gained from our experience of previous Rugby World Cups. I should add that we are already experiencing considerable demand for our tour programmes and I am confident that Wales will have strong support in Japan next year."

After the visit, Mr Strachan spoke to The GEM and remarked that many people were unaware of the role that Cowbridge plays in the sports travel business.

He said: "This last month, we have been co-ordinating the travel plans for the visiting bowls teams who have been here for the '10 Nations Tournament' which was played on greens in Cardiff, Barry, Penarth and Dinas Powys.

"Bowls is definitely a growth area for the business, and we handle the travel arrangements for a number of Welsh sports teams, including hockey, netball, gymnastics, squash and disability sports."

However, rugby is the biggest part of the business and Strachan Travel is particularly busy during the Six Nations.

The 2015 Rugby World Cup remains a high point, and Jim remembers one memorable day when 9,000 people passed through Cardiff Airport – all rugby fans.

Strachan Travel were busy earlier this summer, as Welsh rugby fans headed for Argentina to support Wales, but Jim says that it is still British Lions tours that attract the most numbers.

Incoming sports teams and fans give a great boost to the local economy, but Jim believes that Wales could do with more hotel beds.

He said: "I was told recently that the Principality Stadium has a capacity of 72,000, while Cardiff has just 5,000 hotel beds. Guest houses and bed and breakfasts are not included in that but it does illustrate the problem."

As it is, Strachan Travel place visitors to Cardiff events as far afield as Swansea! It is, of course, good news for Cowbridge hotel and guest house owners.

Reflecting on the visit from the Mayor of Toyota City, Jim added: "They seem very well set up to welcome Welsh fans, and they aim to include a number of elements of the Welsh 2015 organisation – including a fan zone."

PHILIP IRWIN

Council committee knocks back parking proposals

PLANS to introduce new parking charges throughout the Vale would lead to fleecing residents for money, the council has been warned.

The Vale Council's cabinet approved a consultation on plans to introduce new parking charges in Barry Island and town centres throughout the region.

The new charges, set out by Capita, would be introduced to car parks and on-street parking in Vale town centres, coastal car parks and two country parks.

A scrutiny committee has voted to tell the cabinet to park the plans – over fears the charges being proposed would be unfair on residents and would mean the council are running three separate consultations over the summer months.

Cllr Neil Moore told the environment and regeneration scrutiny committee on Thursday, July 12: "It's predicated on making money by fleecing our residents. I think that's wrong."

Charges would be introduced at a number of car parks in Barry, Cowbridge and Llantwit Major – and they would become either short stay or long stay car parks.

Both short and long stay car parks would be free for up to two hours. Short stay car parks would charge up to £6 all day, while long stay car parks would charge up to £5 all day.

On-street parking charges would be introduced in town centres in Barry, Cowbridge, Llantwit Major and Penarth, and also on Barry Island and Penarth coastline.

And a number of coastal car parks, including Barry's Cold Knap and Bron y Mor and Penarth's Llwyn Passat and Cliff Walk, would also start charging.

The Vale Council says it needs to save £17 million over the next three years – and maintenance and regulation of parking spaces costs £360,000 per year.

Cheryl Ockerby, who works in Barry, said proposals to introduce charges in the town centre's multi-storey car park are not going to be popular.

"I know if these charges are introduced they will be looking to park in surrounding streets," she told the meeting.

With regard to on-street parking charges being proposed for Barry, she said: "For a full-time worker this would cost them £160 minimum per month. Who would want to pay that? No one.

"Parking enforcers are only in Barry one day a week at the moment because they have to cover the whole of the Vale.

"At a time when the council is looking to reduce outgoings and increase income why don't you ask residents for their ideas about this?"

The cost to park at Cosmeston or Porthkerry country parks would be £1 for up to two hours, £3 all day, and £10 for buses and coaches. This would be the same all year.

An annual season ticket for both country parks would cost £75.

Parking is currently free at both sites.

Cllr Kevin Mahoney said Cosmeston is "under assault" from the council.

He said: "The public pay in council tax towards that park. If you impose any parking charges, even as little as 50p, the cars will line up Lavernock Road.

"We have residents of the Vale who use that park almost 360 days a year. You could be fining them £1,000 a year for using something they already pay for. It's sheer and utter madness."

Cllr Lis Burnett also said the consultation should not go ahead. She said: "I don't think you can consult on a deeply flawed strategy.

"I think the phrase is 'squeezing it until the pips squeak'. That's not the approach we should be taking with residents of the Vale.

"The residents of the Vale should be part of the solution and not treated as part of the problem."

The meeting was told that no decision on whether the parking charges will be implemented has yet been taken by the council.

No public meetings would be held on the plans – and consultations would be held via drop-in sessions, councillors were told.

Emma Reed, the Vale Council's neighbourhood services and transport manager, said drop-in meetings have been a more effective way to consult with the public in the past.

She said: "It's not that we don't want to face people. We're not hiding as officers. I do find the drop-in sessions are more productive."

Cllr Matthew Lloyd, chairing the committee, said the consultation should go ahead to gauge the views of the public.

"I don't think we've done it justice," he said.

Matt Discombe
Local democracy reporter

Public Spaces Protection Order – Dog Control

THE Vale Council would like to draw people's attention to the details of the consultation relating to dog control proposals.

These details can be found in full on pages 20 and 21 of this week's GEM. The Vale Council has also issued the following statement:

THE Vale of Glamorgan is a dog-friendly county. There are a number of parks, open spaces and beaches for dog walkers to take advantage of.

We know that the majority of dog owners are responsible and we do not want to prohibit them from enjoying the open spaces that the Vale of Glamorgan has to offer.

However, there are a small number of dog owners who do not take responsibility for their dogs when it comes to enjoying these open spaces.

Despite several educational interventions, there continue to be issues across the Vale with some irresponsible dog owners, specifically where dog faeces are not being removed and dogs are not sufficiently controlled.

The Vale Council receive many complaints about dog fouling and this remains a major problem in our parks, open spaces and on our streets.

In order to tackle these on-going issues the Council has the power to serve a Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) under the Anti-social Behaviour Crime and Policing Act 2014.

A list of proposed areas has been produced and the Vale of Glamorgan Council welcomes the public to comment on this proposal.

'Take school closure proposal off the table indefinitely'

THE proposal to reconfigure primary schools in Rhoose and Llancarfan has now entered a new phase.

The second round of the consultation has finished and the education department of the council is now undoubtedly in possession of an enormous amount of feedback from local residents, which is likely to be in the main part – though not exclusively – against the closure of Llancarfan Primary School.

What has become much clearer in recent weeks is the level of concern in Rhoose. The proposal in its current form does little to address the potential division and community impact that two schools within Rhoose could pose and at present allocates no Section 106 money to Rhws Primary school, a much treasured listed building which requires investment, love and attention.

From speaking to concerned pupils, parents, teachers and other interested residents, it is clear that what is needed is for the education department to take the proposal off the table indefinitely and work collaboratively with both communities to come up with new workable solutions which will allow Llancarfan to stay open and address the capacity issues facing Rhoose.

Cllr Matt Lloyd,
Rhoose Ward

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Vale youngsters are in the spotlight for their commitment to learning

YOUNG learners from across the Vale have been recognised in the annual Vale Parent Child Homework Support Club Awards.

The club, which is supported by Tarmac's Aberthaw cement plant, has been running for over six years and was established to help support children across the county in their education.

Tarmac's Special Award went to Natasha Lynch (17), who has been a volunteer since 2014.

A Welsh speaker, Natasha plays a pivotal role at the club and instigated both the Welsh and Science Club. Natasha was recognised for her commitment, attending every club to support learners while qualifying in college for an LSA qualification at Level 2. Natasha also qualified as a youth worker and play worker in the last year and in first aid at work.

The Tarmac Child of the Year was awarded to seven-year old Nathan Faire.

He was recognised for his caring attitude in supporting younger children and he continues to inspire many children with his drive to always do better.

One of the club's founder members, Cath Watkins said: "The club has come such a long way since we started in 2012 and we now support over 450 children and adults across the Vale.

"It is a pleasure to support eager learners and see how far they come in such a short amount of time. I'd like to extend a thank you to all the volunteers who put in many, many hours to make the club work and to Tarmac for continuing to support us."

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'It's not coming home' – the World Cup to England, that is

WITHIN hours of England being knocked out of the World Cup, a wag had written 'It's not coming home' in giant letters on Barry Island beach.

The message, a variation on the title of the England football song 'It's Coming Home', was filmed by 'Barrybados' and put up on Facebook. Within hours it had been viewed more than 200,000 times.

It led to a lot of banter in the comments, although someone claimed it should have written on an English beach rather than a Welsh one.

Messages on Barry Island beach get noticed – someone recently wrote 'No Litter' in the sand in large letters at Whitmore Bay to persuade people not to leave rubbish there.

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'We are the best option for looking after our youth centre,' says Llantwit Town Council

by GEM REPORTER
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THE Vale Council is inviting bid proposals from organisations or groups to take over the lease of Llantwit Major Youth Centre building and deliver a community facility.

The lease lasts for 99 years and full information is available on the Vale Council website.

The Vale Council stresses that the building is very close to Llantwit Major town centre and could be suitable for health services, childcare, office use or as an artist space.

Llantwit Major Town Council remains optimistic that it can take it over.

A spokesman said: "We are a little disappointed that we weren't able to acquire the lease of the building from the Vale by negotiation, but we fully appreciate the Vale's position of having to give all interested parties the opportunity to operate the centre.

"Nevertheless, we are confident that our bid will convince the Vale Council that the town council is the most viable and sustainable option to benefit the community of Llantwit Major and to provide quality youth and community facilities.

"We have already been impressed by residents who have approached us voluntarily to provide a youth club in the centre and other people who have ideas to make the centre a valuable and well-used facility for the town."

The spokesman added: "Unfortunately, we understand the youth centre building will effectively close on September 1 and users have been given notice to this effect.

"The building, therefore, will not be generally used for some months while the bids are assessed and legal documents are drawn up. The town council sought to prevent the closure by taking over the building but this will not now happen."

Bids need to be submitted by August 31.

Residents' group has concerns over 'two black bag' changes

A BARRY residents' group says that the Vale Council's 'two back bags' policy is "unreasonable and unfair".

The new policy, to encourage more recycling, will see just two black bags collected per home per fortnight and is due to start in September.

Users of the Vale's tip will also have to prove they live in the area from September, and they will have their black bags opened to prove they don't contain recyclable waste.

A Vale Council Environment and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee was told on July 12 that the council would face "chaos" if the two bags policy is brought in before people are educating about recycling.

Joanne Cheek, from community group Beautiful Barry, said residents have not had any education prior to the changes.

"It's unreasonable and unfair," she said. "Residents are not ready for the changes.

"People who have never recycled anything to only having two bin bags collected is extremely confusing for them.

"I don't see how you can implement this by September 2. It's impossible. It's going to be absolute chaos."

Colin Smith, the operational manager at Vale Council, said the authority has been marketing the changes since February.

He said: "We have been trying to educate people to recycle for over 10 years now. There's a lot of provision there for households in need of support."

New 'waste wardens' will be sent throughout the Vale to support people as the changes are made, the meeting heard.

Mr Smith said the changes would not affect communal areas – but this may be changed long term. The changes will apply to cul-de-sacs.

Stickers reminding residents of the new limit would be slapped on black bags if residents put more than two out for collection.

Cllr Lis Burnett told the committee: "We should recognise that for an awful lot of very responsible people having a notice on a bag outside your house is upsetting.

"Please make sure people are able to contact you with their fears and concerns."

Mr Smith said there would be "no question" that support would be available to residents who want to recycle.

He said: "It will be necessary to have stickers. It's something we do now.

"Restrictions of black bags have been rolled out to councils across Wales."

A new kerbside separated recycling service is also being rolled out across the region over the next two years.

The new service will mean paper, glass and cardboard will be collected separately, and there will be a mixed container for metals and plastics.

It will be rolled out to Cowbridge, Rhoose and Llantwit Major in April 2019, Barry in September 2019 and Penarth in April 2020.

These changes are dependent on receiving Welsh Government funding.

Mr Smith told the meeting the council has asked Welsh Government for £5million to fund the new recycling service, which should be decided in the coming weeks.

The council has also removed all charges for food waste bags and caddies, and dry recyclable boxes and bags.

Free food waste bags have been provided to residents every year, but they were limited to three rolls per household. The council has agreed to remove this cap.

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'Difficult to see how Vale can fund new road itself' says AM

AM Andrew R T Davies wants to know if the Welsh Government is in a position to help fund the building of a proposed new link road in the Vale of Glamorgan.

The South Wales Central AM raised the issue with First Minister Carwyn Jones at the National Assembly.

He said one of the schemes the Government is promoting through the Vale Council is a proposed new road linking Junction 34 of the M4 at Miskin with the Sycamore Cross junction of the A48.

He asked the outgoing First Minister if he could confirm that if this project does go ahead, it would require Welsh Government-funded money for its construction and also that that money is available within the Government's budget.

Mr Jones said the Government allocated a £60,000 grant to the Vale Council last year to undertake an appraisal for the provision of road improvements.

He told Mr Davies: "We commissioned Peter Brett Associates to assess the case for change for addressing connectivity issues for strategic employment sites in the Vale.

"Things are at a very early stage. I understand the council has extended the consultation until July 17. Any comments should be directed to the council.

"But, inevitably, if it was to move ahead, it would be a large project. It's difficult to see how the Vale could finance such a project itself."

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'Be accurate over dog proposal or we will ask you to stop commenting' warns Vale Council

by GEM REPORTER
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THE Vale Council has warned the public to be "accurate" when commenting on the new dog proposals in the county.

Miles Punter, Vale Council director of environment and housing, said that if the proposals were misrepresented, it was unhelpful to the process.

"There has been a great deal of misunderstanding and misinformation circulated about the Vale Council's proposals regarding dog restrictions.

"As previously communicated, there have long been rules about when and where dogs must be kept on a lead in the county; where they are not permitted and the circumstances in which they can roam free.

"The council is currently conducting a consultation exercise to gauge public opinion on this issue and to decide whether long-standing byelaws should be replaced by 'Public Space Protection Orders' which may offer a more effective way of enforcing such rules."

Mr Punter said: "No decisions on any aspect of this have yet been made and full consideration will be given to all views expressed before that happens.

"To help illustrate what we are suggesting, a map has been drawn up indicating the restrictions that would apply to dogs in particular areas should proposals be accepted.

"Despite this, the proposals have been consistently misrepresented by certain individuals leading to considerable confusion which is unhelpful to the whole process.

"The sharing of incorrect information could have a damaging effect on the consultation and we will ask anyone doing so to desist immediately."

He said people should go to the Vale website for a full explanation of what is proposed.

For more information, visit www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/en/our_council/consultation/PSPO-Dog-Controls.aspx. Residents are able to fill out a survey form online, or email consultation@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk.

The consultation runs until August 22.

'Make yourselves heard' MP tells relief road campaigners

VALE MP Alun Cairns attended and spoke at a public meeting held by local campaign group Vale Communities for Future Generations (VCFG) about the proposals for a relief road through the Ely Valley.

The proposals, which would put a road through a protected landscape, have generated a public backlash. VCFG was set up with the sole purpose of challenging it.

The group has also organised a petition of complaint to be submitted to the Vale Council.

During the meeting, Mr Cairns raised concerns that a new road linking to the M4 from this location would cut the Vale in half and risks forming the new boundary between Cardiff and the rural Vale.

Mr Cairns said: "I was grateful for the opportunity to speak with the campaign group and many residents who hold serious concerns about these proposals. I share their concerns and I have submitted substantial objections during the consultation process.

"There is a very real danger that a new relief road here will form a new boundary from the Cardiff urban sprawl. In effect, this could give a licence for further development from Culverhouse Cross towards Sycamore Cross. Local residents are not prepared to allow this to happen and I'm glad that they are making a stand against it."

Mr Cairns urged residents to engage with the consultation process:"It's so important that people engage with the process and make their thoughts and feelings known."

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Another one to tick off

A FEW years ago the Welsh Historian, the late John Davies, produced a book and a series of television programmes with the title 'Wales; 100 places to see before you die'.

Among those 100 places was Bethesda'r Fro Chapel, which lies at the eastern boundary of Llantwit Major on the road to Picketston and Eglws Brewis. It is now surrounded by MoD St Athan and the construction work on the Northern Access Road to Aston Martin and the former enterprise zone.

Blink and you might miss it.

However, there is an opportunity to visit the chapel on Sunday, July 29 as the congregation will be holding a service to celebrate the 211th anniversary of its establishment, commencing at 3pm.

The preacher will be Clive Curtis and the service will be followed by tea and refreshments. (Cheese scones a speciality.

It will also be an opportunity to view the latest improvements to the chapel as the congregation endeavours to make the building fit to serve the community that surrounds it.

Visitors will be most welcome, especially those who need to tick off one of those 100 places in Wales. **NW**

GEM torn off a strip over naturism

THERE are a number of issues raised in your article in last week's GEM concerning an incident on a Vale beach that I would like to take issue with.

Naturism itself is not illegal in Wales and England and there is no need to inform the police just because one sees a naked person enjoying the sun au naturel.

Recent guidance for police officers states this quite plainly and you can also find guidance from the CPS here. Members of BN (British Naturism) are also issued with these leaflets and advised to carry one on them in case they are challenged.

I recommend you download these leaflets and ensure your reporters are familiar with the legal position on public nudity, so that reporting is less salacious and alarmist and more factual.

The law can be confusing and some people incorrectly assume that simple nudity can be harmful – especially to children. They assume children will be damaged by the sight of a naked bottom, but this is not the case at all. Children who are brought up seeing naked bodies around the home and taught that there is nothing shameful or disgusting about the human body grow up less self-conscious and far better body image than those who are brought up to see nakedness as something rude and illegal.

As an organiser of local naturist activities, I would not advise anyone to walk naked down through the Cwm from the car park to the beach at Monknash, but to save it for the beach itself.

The sandy area is so large and (like last Saturday when we held our South Wales Beach Day there) and sparsely populated, that it is ideal for naturists and textiles to share happily.

The gentleman who wanted suntan lotion on his back at least kept his shorts on while the lady obliged, removing them when he moved away. So I see no problem there at all; he was being considerate of her sensibilities.

I would take issue with Cllr Gwyn John, who also appears to think naturism is illegal and needs to be hidden away in private places.

We are not any time soon going to be asking the Council to provide a "private area" where we can practice naturism. We already have to walk a great distance from the car park over challenging terrain to reach the beach – the alternative, a ladder in the cliff at Wick being out of the question for many of us.

We are being as considerate as we need to be of others' feelings. What we would prefer is to be able to use more accessible beaches, along with other users. Naturism is suitable for families, the young and old.

Finally, I would like to invite your readers to join my group, the Nudie Dudies, at our regular monthly swim on the third Sunday of every month (next one on August 19) starting 4pm at Llantwit Major Leisure Centre. They may also like to join us on our next Beach Day at Monknash, Saturday, September 8.

They will be given a warm welcome and offered as much information as they would like in order to practice safely and without fear of prosecution.

Andrea Griffiths, Vice-Chair, South West Region, British Naturism.

See more letters on this subject on Page 2.

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MV *BALMORAL* NEEDS £3M

Approaching Lundy.

THE 1949-built motor vessel *Balmoral* – the last seagoing ship registered in the port of Bristol – is on the move this week.

She has been moored outside M Shed since last October – a berth she has occupied most winters over the last 30 years – from whence she has sailed around the British coastline most summers ever since.

After a two year lay-up in 2012/13, she was brought back into service by her current charity owners MV Balmoral Fund Limited and operated mainly in the Bristol Channel and Irish Sea in the summers between 2015 and 2017.

During her subsequent winter lay-ups, much effort has gone into developing a programme of events around the ship in Bristol – both social and educational – but recent uncertainties over berth availability have held this process back.

Last autumn, the owning charity was advised that expenditure beyond its immediate resources would be needed to upgrade the vessel for future passenger operations.

Discussions with the Heritage Lottery Fund confirmed that if they were to assist us, any grant could only be considered on the basis of developing our community benefit and educational activities ahead of any application for funds for the main work on the ship. In this context, our community is undoubtedly Bristol, which has generously hosted the vessel for some 30 winters outside M Shed.

As has happened for short periods in previous summers when she has been unable to sail, we will be moving *MV Balmoral* to facilitate the Harbour Festival activities at the end of the month. This will be to a berth opposite SS *Great Britain* on Hotwells Road. *Balmoral* will move to that berth under her own power with a professional crew, some of whom are volunteers.

This is only a temporary berth for this summer and is without immediate access to the facilities required for us to hold public events on board.

We are grateful that the Mayor's office and Harbour Master are willing to negotiate a commercial arrangement for year-round berthing in Bristol harbour, and that through an educational engagement programme aligned to Bristol City Council objectives, we may have the opportunity to contribute to the harbour's charitable offer.

We acknowledge the assistance of National Historic Ships (UK) and Thangam Debbonaire (MP for Bristol West) in these developments, which have yet to be finalised, but we hope will enable us to plan and operate activities throughout the year.

Year-round access to berthing facilities in the centre of Bristol, where the public can come on board for events, is essential for MV Balmoral Fund to be able to develop the community and educational links required to access funding to upgrade the vessel and return her to revenue earning cruises on the Bristol Channel and further afield, for the benefit of many thousands of passengers who enjoy viewing the British coastline from the sea.

To do all this we need much more help – particularly from people in reach of Bristol to help with events and ship maintenance – and (wherever you live) to help raise money (we need about £3 million) – to contribute management skills – assist with general administration as well as help fashion workable ideas. We are a small team facing a big challenge – do come and join us.

To find out more contact us on volunteers@mvbalmoral.com or visit our website www.mvbalmoral.org.uk.

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Successful internships for local students

SOME 11 Cardiff and Vale College students have completed internships at Cardiff University, with at least 10 of them due to find full employment as a result.

The passing out ceremony markeds the second year of Wales' first Project SEARCH, an initiative which provides employment and learning opportunities for young people with additional learning needs.

One student who has found employment following her internship last year is Grace Smith, who has become a technical assistant at Cardiff University's Centre for Medical Education at the University Hospital of Wales.

Miss Smith said: "I learnt new skills like making new friends, communication, making eye contact and I learned how to work on my own.""I started the project last September," said Mr Evans.

"It's been really interesting and I've learned lots of new skills."

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'Free' childcare pilot to be introduced in Vale

PARENTS in the Vale have been told when they will be able to receive the Welsh Government's 30 hours of 'free' childcare every week.

The Welsh Government is offering eligible working parents of three and four-year-olds 30 hours early years education and childcare per week, for up to 48 weeks a year.

For the Vale this will include 12.5 hours of foundation phase nursery education and 17.5 hours of childcare per week during term time, and 30 hours of free childcare (nine weeks) non-term time.

An initial pilot of the free childcare offer will be rolled out in the Vale from September 2019 in these wards: Peterston Super Ely, Llandow/Ewenny, St Brides Major, Cowbridge, Cornerswell, Llandough, Gibbonsdown and Buttrills (Barry).

It is expected the free childcare offer will be rolled out to all wards of the Vale in 2021. The Vale Council's cabinet approved the plans on July 16.

Cardiff Council will deliver the scheme on behalf of the Vale, including processing all applications from parents, determining eligibility and informing parents of the outcome.

The Vale council will be responsible for promoting the offer to parents.

The childcare offer is already available the whole of five local authorities in Wales.

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Principality backing Waterstone Homes

PROPERTY developer Waterstone Homes has secured a seven-figure funding package from Principality Building Society, in support of its latest housing projects and growth plans.

The Bridgend-based property developer, part of the Jehu Group of Companies, has received £3.35m worth of funding from Principality Commercial to assist with the construction of its new Usk Field development in Llanishen, north Cardiff.

Andrew Lycett, Waterstone Homes' finance director said: "We have had an exceptional year of growth with turnover, profits and the number of homes built all having increased significantly. We have ambitious plans to continue this upward trend and grow the business further, which will of course, require financial support.

"It is great to work with Principality again on our latest development and to know that they recognise our strengths and potential. We are very thankful for the funding and look forward to continuing to grow the business with their support."

Gareth Redding, senior portfolio manager at Principality Commercial said: "This is an exciting development for Principality working alongside Waterstone Homes. As well as funding luxury homes, we're equally as passionate about the affordable homes market, a key element of this development."

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Judi and Eddie (Dench and Izzard, that is) to film on Penarth Pier

DAME Judi Dench and Oscar-winner Jim Broadbent are among a string of A-list stars set to be filming at Penarth Pier over the next view days.

Comedian and actor Eddie Izzard is another stellar name in town as the pier becomes the backdrop for scenes in *Six Minutes to Midnight*, a historical thriller.

The Victorian structure, owned by the Vale Council, will provide a period setting for the production, which has already filmed on Penarth seafront.

Eddie Izzard, Celyn Jones and Andy Goddard wrote the film's screenplay, which tells the story of an exclusive girls' finishing school, set in Golden Grove, that caters for the daughters of the Nazi elite before the outbreak of World War Two.

The period film features Dame Judi Dench as the school's headmistress and Eddie Izzard as a teacher accused of murder.

It is the latest in a long line of productions to choose the Vale for filming, with the likes of *Dr Who*, *Casualty* and *Sherlock* all using the area as a location in the past.

While filming takes place, the pier will be closed to the public from Wednesday, July 18 to Saturday, July 21, and any businesses affected by this will be compensated by the production company.

Cllr John Thomas, the Leader of the Vale Council, said: "We see this as an excellent opportunity to allow one of the Vale's most iconic landmarks to be featured in a production which is likely to attract a large audience.

"It is also an excellent income opportunity for the council which, given the current financial climate, we could not turn down.

"Businesses who have had to close for this period will be suitably compensated for the disruption and we hope that in the long-term, it will attract more visitors to the area."

A spokesperson for the production company said: "*Six Minutes to Midnight* is a pre-WW2 thriller starring Eddie Izzard, Judi Dench and Jim Broadbent set to be released by Lionsgate in the UK.

"We are filming the entire production across various locations in Wales and are delighted that the Vale of Glamorgan has been so supportive to our filming needs. It really highlights the Vale as a film-friendly council that we will definitely be returning to on subsequent productions."

GEM NOTE:

Eddie Izzard was spotted last weekend on Newton Green, Porthcawl, presumably on a nostalgic trip to his old school. He is a former pupil of St John's School in Newton, which closed several years ago.

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WE caught up with Sigma 3 kitchen designer Alice to talk about one of her latest designs and how you can use clever design and bold colours and textures to showcase your personality in the kitchen.

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"When it came to design features they had a love of the beach, so I knew that our Deco Tundra Stone was perfect to give that beachy look in their dream kitchen.

"My favourite part of the design must be the stacked deeper wall units and the shallow accent colour wall units. It's very much on trend at the moment, and it really gives the kitchen its own personality.

"I also really love the bold turquoise glass splashback and the matching glass light shades the customer managed to have made.

"They really set this kitchen off, giving it a fun and exciting feel, it's a great example of how you can showcase your personality through design."

If you're searching for your dream kitchen, why not call into your local Sigma 3 showroom, or book a design appointment with an expert designer on *sigma3.co.uk*? Also, look at the Sigma 3 advertisement on the page opposite.

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Roll up, roll up! Bargains galore at Samantha B

THE half price summer sale at Samantha B is well under way with many ladies picking up lovely goodies at half price.

It is fair to say that we don't normally get the opportunity to wear our summer wardrobes, but with the weather as glorious as it is, a lot of ladies are finding that they don't have enough.

The sale is a great opportunity to top up and add a new twist to your existing summer wardrobe.

There are still linen skirts and trousers available, lovely cotton t-shirts and tops, gorgeous smart cotton trousers from Bianca, which are smarter for a more dressy occasion – all at 50 per cent off, and with a £5 rail, what are you waiting for?

We have just had a delivery of Olsen, Bianca and Emreco, lovely transitional pieces, cotton tops – great for now in lovely colours – and some fabulous gingham Capri trousers.

It's always exciting to see the new season colours, but it's even better when you can start wearing them straight away. Expect to see lovely pinks and khaki from Olsen.

Bold prints from Bianca are always feminine with a twist. We have had lots of ladies in looking for cropped trousers and I'm pleased to say I've managed to get some from Emreco – really light cotton gingham, with the softest waistband – and for this week only, there will be 20 per cent off new stock.

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RBL recreating the Great Pilgrimage - WILL YOU JOIN?

MEMBERS of the Barry branch of The Royal British Legion are to join thousands on a pilgrimage of Remembrance to World War One battlefields that culminates in a parade and ceremony in Ypres as part of the end of the First World War centenary commemorations this August.

The Royal British Legion event, known as Great Pilgrimage 90 (GP90), takes place between August 5 and 9 and will be one of the largest in the charity's history.

GP90 will mark 90 years since the original Royal British Legion Pilgrimage in 1928, which saw 11,000 World War One veterans and war widows visit the battlefields of the Somme in France and Ypres in Belgium, a decade after the conflict ended.

That Pilgrimage culminated in a march through Ypres to the Commonwealth War Grave Commission's Menin Gate Memorial for a ceremony to commemorate the launch of The Hundred Days Offensive and in remembrance of those who never returned.

Local Legion members David Green and Bob Wheatley will represent the Barry Branch and the local community at the event, as Standard Bearer and Wreath Layer respectively.

David and Bob will tour some of the same battlefields and cemeteries visited by those on the 1928 Pilgrimage, before marching along the original route through Ypres, to the Menin Gate on August 8 bearing their branch standard and a wreath.

They will join more than 2,200 other Legion representatives and dignitaries, including Civic and military guests from the UK, Commonwealth and Northern Europe who are taking part. Once at the Menin Gate, Bob will lay a wreath on behalf of the people of Barry.

David Green, chairman of the Barry Branch of The Royal British Legion, comments: "Great Pilgrimage 90 is a unique opportunity for the Legion community to come together and bear our Standards along the same route in Ypres taken 90 years earlier by the veterans and widows of the First World War. The Branch looks forward to proudly representing Barry at the event."

As local champions of Remembrance, the Barry Branch of The Royal British Legion is looking to work in partnership with their community to bring their unique Remembrance message to the Menin Gate, on their wreath, where it will be displayed in a wreath installation for viewing by the general public until the end of August. The message is being written by local schoolchildren.

The parade will start at midday and we encourage the public to make the trip across to Ypres for August 8 and fill the Market Square to watch the parade, One Hundred Days ceremony and then enjoy an afternoon of musical entertainment including The Central Band of the Royal British Legion.

If you want to find out more about GP90 or your local Royal British Legion branch, then please contact Bob Wheatley on 07914 382977.

Also, search on Twitter and Facebook using #GP90.

IT success for students

CAVC students (pictured left to right) Morgan Whithear, Fatoumata Makalo, Kyle Woodward, Mateusz Kolacki and Tomek Pawelek with IT lecturer Peter Franklin.

CARDIFF and Vale College recently hosted WorldSkills UK heats in IT and students came away with six medals and two of the winners will be going to Birmingham for the WorldSkills UK finals in November.

CAVC was the only Welsh college to enter students in the Cyber Security contest. Mateusz Kolacki won gold, while Kyle Woodward came away with the silver medal.

Morgan Whithear and Tomek Pawelek won gold and silver respectively in IT Technician. Melvin Saji won gold in Networking Systems Administrator while Fatoumata Makalo came away with the bronze medal in IT Software Solutions for Business.

Both Mateusz Kolacki and Kyle Woodward will go on to the WorldSkills UK finals in November following their success in the Cyber Security finals.

CAVC deputy principal Sharon James said: "Congratulations and well done to Fatoumata, Kyle, Mateusz, Melvin, Morgan and Tomek.

"To have all six of them win medals – and two golds – is an incredible achievement and shows their hard work and determination has paid off.

"Staff in the Business and IT department at CAVC have worked tirelessly to train their competitors, enabling them to compete to such a high standard. This impressive haul of medals is testament to that."

Show your appreciation for the RAF100 Appeal

AS the nation looked to the skies on July 10 to see the RAF's most historic and newest aircraft fly over Buckingham Palace, it was a moment to pause and reflect on the sacrifices made by all RAF personnel during 100 years of service.

The flypast also marked the midway point for the RAF100 Appeal, a major fundraising drive launched by the RAF and its four main charities.

The RAF100 Appeal brings together the Royal Air Force, the RAF Association, the RAF Benevolent Fund, the RAF Charitable Trust, and the RAF Museum to establish a legacy that matches the vision of Viscount Trenchard who steered the formation of the RAF in 1918.

The Appeal encourages the British public to get involved in the celebrations and help repay 'the debt we owe' and help to raise funds for the past, present and future RAF family, inspiring, honouring and supporting all who have given so much.

The centenary year of the Royal Air Force provides a unique opportunity to commemorate the service and the sacrifice of those who have gone before. Very few British people can look back at their family history over the past 100 years and find themselves untouched by the courage, capability and achievements of the men and women who served – and continue to serve – in our Royal Air Force. The RAF100 Appeal provides an opportunity to show their appreciation and help support RAF charities.

People like Battle of Britain veteran Stan Hartill who serviced the Spitfires night after night during the Second World War, lives in comfort and dignity thanks to the RAF Benevolent Fund, one of the Appeal charities; or Mike Goody, injured while on patrol with the RAF Regiment in Afghanistan, whose home adaptations have given him back his independence.

As we look towards the next 100 years for the Air Force, it is my wish that the legacy of this milestone will be to ensure their sacrifices are not forgotten, their memories live on to inspire the next generation. The RAF100 Appeal will support tens of thousands of individuals, young people, serving personnel and veterans.

To find out more or get involved visit: www.raf100appeal.org

Simon Collins, Chairman of the RAF100 Appeal

A cycling theme for Vale Photographic Club

AS the calendar moved into July, many sporting minds moved from the ball to the wheel as the World Cup finishes and Le Tour de France gets under way.

Cycling has turned out to be a bit of a theme running through Vale Photographic Club's meetings during June.

One of the members regularly comes to meetings on his 'trusted steed' and bicycles in various stages of disrepair have figured in photographs displayed at weekly meetings throughout the month of June.

Again this year, members were invited to record the efforts of the cyclists travelling through much of the Vale and southern part of RCT in the annual Cardiff Cycle Club's 100 mile road race.

Starting with a team time trial and followed by two road races on consecutive days, members of the photo club positioned themselves at various points on the event routes.

The cyclists were pleased with portrait and action shots and for photo club members, it was an exercise in press photography requiring a quick turn round from capture to publication on social media.

The last meeting for this session was a visit by Barry Camera Club's current chairman, Roy Carr, whose presentation of images included coverage of a solo cycle ride to Morocco, which often went through very mountainous areas with varied personal experiences on the way, which he shared with the club.

The month started with the annual awards night, when one of Johnnie Rogers' unenviable tasks was to select the winner of winners from the year's monthly internal competitions.

Mike Davies was a worthy winner after a very successful year. But, as the photo shows, the club did not overlook the efforts of those members who provided refreshments on club night!

The annual general meeting was also held and club officers were elected for next year. The programme of weekly meetings has ended for this session, although the club members plan to meet up at various local events over the summer to capture images to share at meetings in September.

The programme for next session is already prepared (see www.vale-photographic-club.co.uk) and will again take place at Ystradowen Village Hall on Fridays, 7.15pm for 7.30pm start, when new members are always welcome.

Members are also preparing for the tented exhibition at the Vale Show on August 8.

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D of E gold for pupils

IN May this year, nine young people (including three current pupils) from Christ College in Brecon, Wales, attended a presentation in the gardens of Buckingham Palace.

There, they received their Gold Duke of Edinburgh's Awards from television presenter Jennifer Jones, after sharing their experiences with TRH Prince William, Duke of Cambridge, Princess Eugenie of York, and Prince Edward, and the Earl of Wessex.

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From left: Ted Drinkell, Jack Stephens, Aisling Tarpey, Jessica Facey, Alice Lilley, Catie Masters, Tom Ashton, Nadia Pettit and Edward Harries.

Local drivers do better when it comes to passing their test

STATISTICS show that Bridgend county borough and Barry have a higher average pass rate than Great Britain's average.

Figures from the Driver and Vehicle Standards, show that people in the south Wales area have a higher chance of passing their practical tests.

Between April 2017 and March 2018, men and women from Bridgend had a 53.3 per cent and 48.9 per cent pass rate respectively. This is contrasted with Barry, with a pass rate of 65.9 per cent for men and 50.2 per cent for women.

Bridgend had a pass rate of 51 per cent whilst Barry had a pass rate of 56.6 per cent, both above Great Britain's 46 per cent pass average.

Despite the results suggesting otherwise, it appears that women stereotypically are better drivers - as seen in the pricing of insurance deals before 2012 where men had higher premiums as they were seen to have more accidents.

However come December 4 last year, the driving test was changed with candidates claiming that the new test is tougher than the last one.

Learners now must navigate for 20 minutes with a sat-nav, then explain how to test the brakes, clean the wind screen, and demist windows while driving.

However, this does not seem to affect the rookie drivers. In Barry, April 2017 with the new test, the pass rate was 49.3 per cent, less than the rate in March 2018. Whilst in Bridgend, the pass rate was 50.5 per cent, only slightly higher than in March 2018.

DVSA deputy chief driving examiner, Gorden Witherspoon, said: "DVSA's priority is to help everyone through a lifetime of safe driving. All candidates are assessed to the same level and the result of their test is entirely dependent on their performance on the day."

So if you want a chance at passing your test, you're best off in the Scottish Highlands in Golspie, where more than 75 per cent of learners were awarded their licences.

And stay away from the Paviliion in Birmingham, where less than a 33 per cent were successful, making it the toughest place to pass your test.

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Pixar sequel is most definitely Incredible!

IT seems to strange to think that when T*he Incredibles*, Pixar's superb film about a family of superheroes, was released in 2004, the comic-book genre had yet to boom.

It's surprising, then, that it's taken 14 years for a sequel to be made, but *The Incredibles 2* is now ready for action.

Picking up literally seconds after the end of the first film, Elastigirl (voiced by Holly Hunter) is tasked with bringing down evil after a billionaire brother and sister set out to make superheroes legal once more. Elastigirl's first task is to track down the mysterious Screen Slaver, leaving Mr Incredible (Craig T Nelson) to look after baby Jack-Jack and the rest of the family. However, things don't turn out as planned, and soon the Incredibles must stop the rise of Screen Slaver together…

Given how superhero films have changed the cinematic landscape since we first met *The Incredibles*, there would obviously be plenty of mileage in an animated feature that gently poked fun at the proliferation of super heroism.

Howeverm Pixar have decided that this is one universe that doesn't require extending or connecting, and, while picking up from the last beat of the first film requires a little bit of homework (not unpleasant in the slightest given how enjoyable the first film is), it gently unfurls itself into a sequel that is pretty (you guessed it) incredible.

by GARETH JAMIESON
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The machinations of the real world are always felt even in the world of animation, and whether it's just coincidence or attentive storytelling, this is a film that feels like it carries the issues of today.

On the one hand we have Elastigirl's move from wife and primary care giver to breadwinner and movement figurehead, while Mr Incredible has to change his skill set as he moves from fighting crime and bad guys to controlling a baby with burgeoning special powers and a daughter distraught that her crush has (quite literally) forgotten all about her.

That Pixar should reflect the diversity of the modern world within the film is wonderful enough, but it also provides a through point in the film that means the superhero bits perhaps don't connect so keenly.

The action sequences are delivered with ambitious élan, Brad Bird's forays into live-action direction with *Mission: Impossible – Ghost Protocol* and the amazing-yet-under-appreciated *Tomorrowland* bearing fruit, but, sadly, the villain of the film is too one-note, obvious and underwhelming,and therefore any sense of mystery and suspense within the main thread of the story ends up floundering.

What lifts the film, though, is the dose of reality you are given to wash down the heroism. The portrayal of the family unit struggling to come to terms with their own identities and roles, coupled with the dynamic changing, makes for compelling viewing, and Bird (who wrote the script) mines plenty of humour and pathos from this situation, peeking behind the veil of the lives of those who are super, and seeing what lies beneath.

The vocal cast are all superb, Craig T Nelson and Holly Hunter sublime as the family figureheads working out how to make things work out within the family, while the likes of Sarah Vowell (as Violet) and Samuel L Jackson as the returning Frozone are really enjoyable.

One of the standout characters of the first film, designer to the hero community, Edna Mode (voiced by Bird), gets her chance to shine here; given a little more room than her appearance in the first film, she oversees a standout sequence in her own idiosyncratic way and brings a little more levity to proceedings.

It may not push the boat too far out, as the best Pixar sequels do, but given its subtle handing of adult subject matter with enough playfulness to not lose the younger audience, *Incredibles 2* is a wonderfully superb film that lives up to its name.

VERDICT: Incredible in name, incredible in actuality, *Incredibles 2* is a superb sequel, losing points for some slightly predictable plotting and a bland villain, but crucially gaining points for its well attuned depiction of a family unit coming together and changing roles.

It's a film that, crucially, highlights that what makes a superhero is not necessarily stopping the villain, but doing the best for those who depend on you – and in that sense, it's a triumph.

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *Tomorrowland* (2016), *The Incredibles* (2004).

Local girl takes her play to the Fringe

A local girl, Alex Powell, is pursuing big city dreams, after submitting a co-written play to the Edinburgh Fringe.

Alex, a Peterston-super-Ely drama student, is renowned in the village for her lead roles in pantomimes, and has been doing so since she was a young teenager.

After years of hard work, Alex Powell has not only graduated from the Peterston stage to a London drama school, but is also taking a co-written play to the Edinburgh Fringe in the August of this year.

From playing Jack in *Jack and the Beanstalk* and Feste in *Twelfth Night*, to being recommended by family and friends to a theatre group to play Anne in *The Diary of Anne Frank*, Alex seems to have her future all set.

During a short interview with Megan Newberry, a writer for

Alexandra Powell is aiming high with a promising play.

The GEM, Alex's mother Diana said that Alex's parents are "doing what we can."

She said: "Alex always wanted to act when she was small." Her parents sought to encourage singing, dancing, and acting at any opportunity.

Alex belongs to a small but ambitious group called "Closed Door Theatre", made up of Alex Powell and Katie Levett (the co-writers for the play), Lexi Powell, Nia Powell, Will Hollingworth, and Rafei Barakat, and directed by Elliott Cass.

Though the play's main plot remains in the dark, the Just-Giving fundraiser page reveals that the play's main themes will be around the thin lines between romance and control.

Ms Powell revealed that the play is about "coercive control", something that has always interested Alex. as Alex has always been interested in social discussion.

Ms Powell stated that "she wants equality", and from the name of the theatre group to the play's inciting description, Alex and the 'Closed Door Theatre' promise to address not-talked-about topics.

The money raised on the Just-Giving fundraiser - a hopeful £4,600 - will be given to Women's Aid, a charity aiming to eradicate domestic violence.

Megan Newberry

Waltz with André

ONE of the most popular live acts in the world, the King of the Waltz, André Rieu and his 2018 Maastricht concert 'Amore, My Tribute to Love' will be screened live to the Memo's Big Screen this month.

These concerts take place in André's hometown of Maastricht, set against the backdrop of the Mediaeval town square. Fans flock annually to watch André perform with his 60-piece Johann Strauss Orchestra, as well as sopranos, tenors, and some very special guests.

'Amore – My Tribute to Love' will be shown at the Memo Arts Centre on Saturday, July 28, at 7pm and on Sunday, July 29 at 3pm.

For more information visit *www.memoartscentre.co.uk* or call the box office on 01446 738622.

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Epilepsy group meeting

DO you have epilepsy or care for a loved one or relative who has this condition?

Epilepsy Wales run a monthly outreach support group at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop in Holton Road, Barry. This will be held on Thursday, July 26 from 10.30am to 12 Midday.

You will be able to chat to a health care professional Lesley Williams from Epilepsy Wales and find out what is available in your local area. with support groups and advice.

No appointment is needed just come along.

Contact 01446 732385 for further information if needed.

What's on in your area

Benefits advice

DO you live in the Vale and need some advice on benefits such as pension credit, attendance allowance or housing benefit?

Age Connects Cardiff and Vale run a free Welfare Rights Service on Tuesday, July 31, from 9.30am to 11.30am at The Age Connects Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry. No appointment is needed; just come along. For further information call 01446 732385. Home visits can be arranged if required.

Llantwit First surgery

LLANTWIT First Independent councillors will be holding a surgery at the Heritage Centre, Town Hall, Llantwit Major, on Saturday, July 21, from 9.30am until 11.30am. Residents who have any issue to raise are welcome to attend.

Ward councillors' surgery

THE Labour councillors for Buttrills, Cadoc, Castleland and Court wards will be holding their regular monthly advice surgery on Saturday, July 21, in the Small Community Room, Barry Library, Kings Square from 10am-11am.

No appointment is necessary.

Horticultural society

THE next meeting of the Llantwit Major Horticultural Society will be held on Wednesday, July 25, in Llantonian Hall, Llantwit Major at 7.30pm.

This will be the last meeting before the annual show which takes place on Saturday, August 18 at Llantwit Major Leisure centre.

The speaker this month will be discussing and giving advice on 'shrubs for small gardens'. New members and guests always welcome.

'Simply Listen' concert

A CONCERT of classical and musical theatre in aid of Mind, raising awareness of mental health, takes place on Friday, August 3 at 7.30pm in All Saints Church, Park Road, Barry.

The concert features professional singer Holly Bluett and guests. Tickets (£6) available on the door.

Lady skittlers required

THE Red Admiral Ladies Skittle Team are looking for players for the 2018/19 season.

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SCHOOLS break up for the summer this week and, although going back to school in September might seem forever away, the next six weeks will fly past!

Why not get all your back-to-school shopping done early this year – beat the inevitable mad crowds at the end of August, then enjoy the rest of the summer knowing you've already got everything sorted!

The Pencil Case on Eastgate in Cowbridge is the place to go – they are the official school uniform stockists for Cowbridge Comprehensive and all eight Cowbridge primary schools; Llancarfan, Llanfair, Llangan, Llansannor, Pendoylan, St David's Colwinston, Y Bont Faen and Ysgol Iolo Morganwg.

Owner Sally Stephenson said: "The Pencil Case is a real 'one stop school shop'. We have everything local parents and children need, from school-approved uniform to colourful stationery and back-to-school essentials like water bottles and sticky-backed plastic."

You can currently enjoy 20 per cent off top quality school shirts, trousers, skirts, shorts and summer dresses, suitable for all primary and secondary schools.

The offer only runs until July 31, so don't miss out on this fantastic money-saving offer!

When you have sorted out the back-to-school shopping, treat the children to some fun new stationery or colouring/sticker books then wander down to sister shop, The Toy Box on Willow Walk (next to Fablas ice cream parlour) for a new toy or game to keep them entertained over the summer.

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Dinas Powys play scheme returns

THE Dinas Powys Play Scheme – for children aged four to 11 – returns from July 30 until August 3 .

This scheme is organised and run by the Vale Council's sports and play officers on behalf of Dinas Powys Community Council and United Welsh Housing.

Sessions will be held at Murchfield Community Centre in Sunnycroft Lane from Monday to Thursday from 10am to 12 noon (games and activities) and at Caerleon Road Play Area from 1pm to 3pm (play activities with play rangers).

On the Friday, August 3, there will be a fun day for all the family at Murchfield Community Centre.

Registration takes place on the first day of the week Monday, July 31 and Tuesday, August 1 in the Murchfield Community Centre.

Tea and coffee will be available to parents on Monday, Tuesday and Friday mornings.

There is no charge for the activities; just register on the Monday morning (July 30) at Murchfield Community Centre when tea, coffee, cold drinks and biscuits will be available for parents, carers and children.

Refreshments will also be available to parents on the Tuesday and Friday mornings.

The Fire Service from Penarth will be present on Monday and Tuesday and possibly on a number of other days, and Tesco have kindly offered a donation of fruit for the children during the Play Scheme.

There will be a 'walking bus', organised and supervised by the sports and play officers from Caerleon Road to Murchfield Community Centre, starting at 9.30am every morning during the play scheme.

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There are lots of organised activites laid on during the summer hols, but what could be better than exploring the miles of beaches, or the woods and hills of Bridgend and the Vale counties?

Holiday activities in Bridgend town centre

CLEAR your diaries for a range of fantastic free events in Bridgend town centre this summer.

From a dinosaur show for the little ones, to the Roots Street Festival, there will be something for everyone this summer at the events which have been organised by Bridgend County Borough Council and the CF31 Bid group.

Classic Car Show, July 21, 10am-4pm: Start your engines for the annual classic car show, which will feature a mix of classic cars from the '50s, '60s and '70s.

Families will be able to get up close to some golden oldies in this event which will also feature live entertainment, while the monthly street market and indoor market craft fayre will be held on the same day.

Dinosaur Show, August 9, 11am–5pm: Said to have been a 'roaring' success in the past, the show is storming its way back into the town centre.

Start your adventure watching the realistic animatronic dinosaurs, then check out the small interactive puppets and explore fossils.

Sound of Summer with Bridge FM, August 11–September 1, 11am–4pm: The streets will be jam-packed full of music every weekend until 1 September, with performances from budding musicians. Each performer will then be entered into a competition to win the chance to perform at the Roots Street festival.

Roots Street Festival, September 14, 11am–8pm: Alongside live music, there will be a variety of workshops available, activities to enjoy, circus acts to see and some delicious international cuisine to test your taste buds.

For more information on each event, or to keep up with current activities in Bridgend town centre, visit www.bridgendbid.com.

NB The first hour of parking in the Rhiw car park is free.

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Open-air theatre among summer highlights in Bridgend county

BRIDGEND County Borough Council (BCBC) has announced its summer programme of events and activities for children of all ages.

Activities include zorb football, pond dipping, *Tai Chi*, Nordic walking and *parkour* are just some of the 'ParkLives' activities taking place every weekday this summer.

Brackla Community Hub (Archbishop McGrath Catholic High School) and Parc Derwen Community Hub (Coety Primary School) will play host to a broad programme of 'B-actif' sessions.

A BCBC spokesperson said: "Children aged three to eight can keep active and explore their imaginations through a range of sport activities and series of quests through space, history and different landscapes."

Children aged eight to 12 can attend the 'Active 4 Life' schemes, which are returning to community venues. The weekday sessions, which are supported by local town and community councils, will feature a range of sports, games, arts and creative activities. Parents and carers will need to register their child when attending their first session.

There are also lots of activities available for the county borough's Welsh speaking youngsters. Menter Bro Ogwr is hosting a series of play schemes for children in Welsh medium education. Urdd is running a number of summer sports camps where children can learn new skills.

There will summer of outdoor theatre at Bryngarw Country Park. From *Peter Pan* to *Pride and Prejudice*, and from *The Reluctant Dragon* to *Much Ado About Nothing* (this production is set in November 1918 as Britain's fighting men return home), there are plenty of performances in store for everyone to enjoy.

The park's rangers will also be helping youngsters to discover what lies beneath the surface of the Bryngarw pond, with a series of pond dipping sessions.

The full School's Out programme of activities will be available at www.bridgend.gov.uk/schoolsout from July 20.

Summer fun on offer at the Amelia Trust Farm

AMELIA Trust Farm in the Vale of Glamorgan has a programme of fun themed days planned during the summer holidays for youngsters and families.

A spokesperson said: "Don't miss out on our new programme of special days running most weeks during the school holidays as well as the return of the very popular educational and fun animal clubs to include the return of the Donkey Club and the newly-launched Chicken and Egg Club.

"We will be holding two exciting new themed days for all the family to enjoy, including our very own Gnome and Fairy Fun Day, in honour of their cheeky resident gnome and fairies.

"This takes place during the first week of the holidays on Wednesday, July 25.

"There will be lots of wonderful activities for the kids to get involved in, including magical tractor rides, an enchanting wishing tree, make your own fairy soup, magical creatures fancy dress competition, face painter and bouncy castle, gnome and fairy trail and paint your own fairy door or mini gnome to take home."

The second themed day is the Teddy Bears' Day on the Farm, taking place on Wednesday, August 15. The day of teddy bears' antics and activities includes a teddy bear welfare check up and certificate with map to the secret woods, teddy tractor rides, a picnic on the park, teddy bear trail, and Happy Hands Music and Movement with the teddies (0 to five years old, siblings welcome).

Flour'd Up wood fired pizzas are back and will be on site for lunch at both events.

The Farm also has two special days planned, dedicated to celebrating two groups that you can often find enjoying the Farm – grandparents and dog walkers.

The spokesperson said: "On these days there will be some free activities, great deals on in the café.

"If you are interested in any of these events or clubs and need more information or to book certain activities, visit *www.ameliatrust.org.uk* or their Facebook page."

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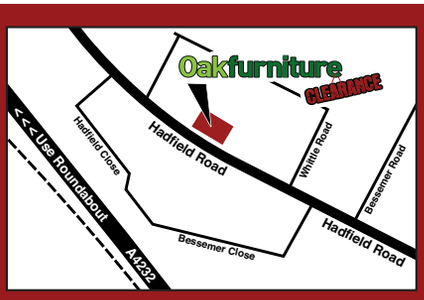

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- Sylwch fod y gwaharddiad ar gaeau chwaraeo a farciwyd a thraethau yn dymhorol.
- Mae 'x' yn y tabl yn dynodi bod y cyfyngiadau hyn yn bodoli ar hyn o bryd ac y bwriedir eu hadnewyddu yn unol â'r ddeddfwriaeth gyfredol
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Y Barri			
Ardal	Gwaharddiad	Cŵn ar dennyn	Gwaredu baw ci
Gerddi Alexandra	Cwrt tenis/man chwarae	x	x
Parc Bassett	x		
Maes Botts			x
Maes Cadog			x
Parc Canolog	x		
Gerddi Cold Knap		x	x
Gerddi Coronation			x
Gerddi Upper Gladstone	Cwrt tenis/man chwarae/ardal gemau/maes bowlio	x	x
Gerddi Lower Gladstone		x	x
Parc Victoria	Man chwarae/maes bowlio/ardal gemau	x	x
Parc Dobbins Road	Ardal gemau		x
Parc Maslin	Man chwarae/caeau wedi eu marcio	x	x
Tir Agored Peterswell Road	Man chwarae		x
Parc Stringers	Man chwarae		
Royal Gardens		x	x
Parc Romilly	Cwrt tenis/man chwarae/ maes bowlio		x
Tir Agored Porthkerry Road	Man chwarae/ ardal gemau		x
Parc Pencoedtre	Pad sblasio/ardal gemau/man chwarae/caeau wedi eu marcio		x
Gerddi'r Paréd			x
Llwyneliddon	Man chwarae		x
Parc Gwledig Porthceri	Man chwarae Ardal cadwraeth	Cwrs Golff Meysydd Parcio/ ardal caffi Bwthyn Nightingale a'r gerddi	x
Mynwent Porthceri		x	x
Parc Jenner	x		
Tir Agored Woodfield Heights			x
Tir Agored Davies Street			x
Man chwarae Amherst Crescent			x
Man chwarae Belvedere Crescent	Ardal gemau/man chwarae		x
Man chwarae Iol Place	Man chwarae/ Ardal gemau		x
Man chwarae Highlight Park	Man chwarae		x
Man chwarae Henry Street	Cwrt pêl fasged		x
Man chwarae Hatch Quarry	x		
Man chwarae Churchfield			x
Man chwarae Langlands Road			x
Man chwarae Meggitt Road	Man chwarae		x
Canolfan Chwaraeon y Barri, Caeau Chwarae Colcot	Caeau chwarae â marciau	x	x
Cae Chwarae Buttrills	Caeau chwarae â marciau		x
Cae Rygbi Merthyr Dyfan	Caeau chwarae â marciau		x
Smithies Field			x
Skears Field			x
Bendrick Road			x
Brenig Close	Man chwarae		x
Trongl Heol Caerdydd			x
Coigne Terrace	Man chwarae		
George Street	Man chwarae		
North Walk			x
Spring Street			x
Swyddfeydd Dinesig			x
Dryden Terrace	Man chwarae		x
Hywel Crescent			x
Myrtle Grove			x
Tir Agored Treetops			x
Stratford Green			x
Monmouth Way			x
Hunt Place, Hillary Rise			x
Aneurin Road			x
Rhodfa Clements Colley a Phentir Nell, Ynys y Barri			x
Redbrink Crescent			x
Cold Knap Beach	X 1 Mai - 30 Medi		
Bae Whitmore	X 1 Mai - 30 Medi	Promenâd 1 Mai – 30 Medi	x
Bae Jacksons a llwybr			x
Friars Point			x
Maes Parcio Harbwr y Barri			x
Maes bowlio Millwood	x		
Caeau Pêl-droed â marciau Severn Avenue	x		

Penarth			
Ardal	Gwaharddiad	Cŵn ar dennyn	Gwaredu baw ci
Parc Alexandra	Man chwarae	x	x
Parc Belle View	Man chwarae/maes bowlio	x	x
Gerddi'r Esplanade		x	x
Y Cymin		x	x
Parc Trwyn Penarth			x
Sgwâr Plassey	Man chwarae		x
Gerddi Windsor		x	x
Eglwys yr Holl Saint			x
Parc Gwledig Llynnoedd Cosmeston	Ardal chwarae Ardaloedd cadwraeth	Maes parcio Llwybr bordiau Llwybr troed rhwng Llyn Gorllewinol a Llyn Dwyreiniol Pentref Canoloesol	x
Cliff Walk	Man chwarae		x
Llwybr Harbour View			x
Pier a Rhodfa Penarth	Gwaharddir y prif lwyfan 1 Mai - 30 Medi	x	x
Traeth Penarth	X 1 Mai - 30 Medi		x
Cae Hamdden Cogan	Man chwarae, caeau chwarae â marciau		x
Cae Hamdden Cwrt-y-vil	Man chwarae/ardal gemau/ caeau chwarae â marciau		x
Cae Athletau Penarth	Caeau chwaraeon â marciau		x
Cae hamdden Wordsworth	Man chwarae		x
Man chwarae St Cyres	Man chwarae		
Man chwarae Golden Gate			x
Man chwarae Paget Road	Man chwarae/ardal gemau		

Y Bont-faen			
Ardal	Gwaharddiad	Cŵn ar dennyn	Gwaredu baw ci
Man chwarae Aberthin			x
Bear Field	Caeau chwarae â marciau/ardal gemau		x
Parc Brookfield			x
Parc Poplars			x
Millfield Drive	Man chwarae		x
Caeau rygbi â marciau, Cae'r Heddlu	Cae chwaraeon â marciau		x

Y Sili			
Ardal	Gwaharddiad	Cŵn ar dennyn	Gwaredu baw ci
Cae Chwaraeon Burnham Avenue	Maes bowlio/man chwarae/caeau chwarae â marciau		x
Man chwarae Elworthy Close	x		

Dinas Powys			
Ardal	Gwaharddiad	Cŵn ar dennyn	Gwaredu baw ci
Tir Agored Caerleon Road			x
Tir Comin Dinas Powys			x
Parc Bryn-y-don	Caeau chwarae â marciau		x
Man chwarae Cae'r Odyn			x
Man chwarae Dryla	x		
Man chwarae Nightingale Place			x
Man chwarae Seel Park	x		
George's Row			x
Cae Chwarae Murch	Ardal gemau/man chwarae/maes bowlio/caeau chwarae â marciau		x

Y Rhws			
Ardal	Gwaharddiad	Cŵn ar dennyn	Gwaredu baw ci
Parc Hamdden Celtic Way	Maes bowlio/caeau chwarae â marciau/man chwarae		x
Tir Hamdden Cen Road	Man chwarae/caeau chwarae â marciau		x
Parc Milburn		x	x
Tir agored Nurston Close	x		
Tir agored Smeaton Close			x
Man chwarae Stewart Road	x		

Llandochau			
Ardal	Gwaharddiad	Cŵn ar dennyn	Gwaredu baw ci
Man chwarae Cogan Pill		x	x
Cae Chwarae Sibi V	Cwrt tenis/caeau chwarae â marciau		x

Gwenfô			
Ardal	Gwaharddiad	Cŵn ar dennyn	Gwaredu baw ci
The Grange	Man chwarae		x
Caeau pêl-droed â marciau Station Road	Cwrt tenis/ardal gemau/caeau chwarae â marciau		

Llanilltud Fawr			
Ardal	Gwaharddiad	Cŵn ar dennyn	Gwaredu baw ci
Man chwarae Trebeferad			x

Cwm Colhuw	X 1 Mai - 30 Medi	x	x
Caeau chwarae Windmill Lane	Caeau chwarae â marciau		x
Bedford Rise			x
Dyfrig/Seys Court	Man chwarae		x

Ardaloedd Eraill			
Ardal	Gwaharddiad	Cŵn ar dennyn	Gwaredu baw ci
Fferm Goch Llangan	Man chwarae		x
Caeau chwarae Sain Tathan	Man chwarae/ardal gemau/caeau chwarae â marciau		x
Nant Canna Treoes	Man chwarae		x
Yr Hen Felin Llanmaes			x
Canolfan Gymunedol Sain Dunwyd	Caeau chwarae â marciau		x
St Owain's Crescent, Ystradowen	Ardal gemau		x
Craig Penllyn			x
The Green Llecwydd			x
Man chwarae Llysworni	x		
Bae Dwnrhefn Southerndown	X 1 Mai - 30 Medi		
Caeau pêl-droed â marciau Corntwn	x		
Caeau pêl-droed hamdden â marciau Saint y Brid	x		
Caeau Rygbi y Wig	Caeau chwarae â marciau		x

VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL

ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR, CRIME AND POLICING ACT 2014 PUBLIC SPACES PROTECTION NOTICE 2018 - PROPOSED DOG CONTROLS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Vale of Glamorgan Council (the Council) on a proposed Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) under Section 59 of the Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014; for the duration of three years.

The Council seeks to create a PSPO by introducing dog controls as it has been established that certain activities carried out in specified public spaces have a detrimental effect on the quality of life of those in the locality. These activities are, or are likely to be of a persistent or continuing nature, are or are likely to be unreasonable and justify the restrictions imposed by the final PSPO.

The Council will consult with partners, key stakeholders and the local community to establish an evidence base and support for the proposal. If the result of the consultation is supportive, the final PSPO will be based on these results in autumn 2018. For more information, view the following web page at; www.valeofglamorgan/PSPODogs

1. Proposed Dog Controls

1.1 A requirement for a person who is in charge of a dog, at that time, to remove its dog faeces from the specified areas.

1.2 A requirement for a person who is in charge of a dog, to put that dog on a lead in the specified areas.

1.3 A prohibition, excluding dogs from the specified areas.

2. Proposed Specified Areas

The proposed specified areas are listed in schedule A of this Notice. A copy of the maps may be inspected online at: www.valeofglamorgan/PSPODogs. There are also printed maps available, by appointment for viewing at: The Vale of Glamorgan Council, Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry CF63 4RU.

3. Consultation

Any representation or objection to this proposed Order can be made via the following methods until 22 August 2018;

- Complete an online survey; www.valeofglamorgan/PSPODogs
- By e-mail; consultation@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk
- In writing and send to the address at the top of this Notice
- By telephone: 01446 700 111.

4. Exemptions

The proposed PSPO will not apply to a person;

4.1 Who is partially sighted or blind and registered under, Section 29 of the National Assistance Act 1948

4.2 Who is registered as sight impaired, severely sight impaired or as having sight and hearing impairments, registered under 18 of the Social Services and Well-Being (Wales) Act 2014

4.3 Who has a disability which affects their mobility or any other disability, where the requirement of removing faeces would be unreasonable.

5. Working Dogs

Working dogs used for emergency search and rescue, law enforcement, HM armed forces and used for directing animals will be exempt.

Correspondence is welcomed in Welsh or English/Croesewir gohebiaeth yn Gymraeg neu Saesneg

6. Schedule A

- Please note that the prohibition on marked sports pitches and beaches are seasonal.
- An 'x' in the table denotes that these restrictions currently exist and are proposed to be renewed in line with

current legislation

- Please refer to the map of proposed areas for more detail.

Barry

Area	Prohibition (Ban)	Dogs on Leads	Remove Dog Faeces
Alexandra Gardens	Tennis court/play area	x	x
Bassett Park	x		
Betts Field			x
Cadoc Green			x
Central Park	x		
Cold Knap Gardens		x	x
Coronation Gardens			x
Upper Gladstone Gardens	Tennis court/play area/games area/bowling green	x	x
Lower Gladstone Gardens		x	x
Victoria Park	Play area/bowling green/games area	x	x
Dobbins Road Park	Games area		x
Maslin Park	Play area/marked pitches	x	x
Peterswell Road Open Space	Play area		x
Stringers Park	Play area		x
Royal Gardens		x	x
Romilly Park	Tennis court/play area/bowling green		x
Porthkerry Road Open Space	Play area/Games area		x
Pencoedtre Park	Splash pad/games area/play area/marked pitches		x
Parade Gardens			x
St Lythan's	Play area		x
Porthkerry Country Park	Play area Conservation areas	Car parks/café area Golf course Nightingale cottage and garden	x
Porthkerry Cemetery		x	x
Jenner Park	x		
Woodfield Heights Open Space			x
Davies Street Open Space			x
Amherst Crescent Play Area			x
Belvedere Crescent Play Area	Games area/play area		x
Iolo Place Play Area	Play areas/sports court		x
Highlight Park Play Area	Play area		x
Henry Street Play Area	Basketball court		x
Hatch Quarry Play Area	x		
Churchfield Play Area			x
Langlands Road Play Area			x
Meggitt Road Play Area	Play area		x
Barry Sports Centre, Colcot Playing Fields	Marked sports pitches	x	x
Buttrills Playing Field	Marked sports pitches		x
Merthyr Dyfan Rugby Ground	Marked sports pitches		x
Smithies Field			x
Stream Field			x
Bendrick Road			x
Brenig Close	Play area		x
Cardiff Road Triangle			x
Coigne Terrace	Play area		
George Street	Play area		
North Walk			x
Spring Street			x
Civic Offices			x
Dryden Terrace	Play area		x
Hywel Crescent			x
Myrtle Grove			x
Treetops Open Space			x
Stratford Green			x
Monmouth Way			x
Hunt Place, Hillary Rise			x
Aneurin Road			x
Clements Catley Walk & Nells Point Barry Island			x
Redbrink Crescent			x
Cold Knap Beach	1st May – 30th Sept		x
Whitmore Bay	1st May – 30th Sept	Promenade 1st May – 30th Sept	x
Jacksons Bay & Footpath			x
Friars Point			x
Barry Harbour Car Park			x
Millwood Bowling Green	x		
Severn Avenue Marked Football Pitches	x		

Penarth

Area	Prohibition (Ban)	Dogs on Leads	Remove Dog Faeces
Alexandra Park	Play area	x	x
Belle View Park	Play area/bowling green	x	x
Esplanade Gardens		x	x
The Kymin		x	x
Penarth Head Park			x
Plassey Square	Play area		x
Windsor Gardens		x	x
All Saints Church			x
Victoria Park	x		
Cosmeston Lakes Country Park	Play area Conservation areas	Boardwalk Car park Footpath between Eastern Lake and Western Lake Medieval Village	x
Cliff Walk	Play area		x
Harbour View Pathway			x
Penarth Pier and Esplanade	Ban from main decking area 1st May – 30th Sept	x	x
Penarth Beach	x 1st May – 30th Sept		x
Cogan Recreation Ground	Play area/marked sports pitches		x
Cwrt-y-vil Recreation Ground	Play area/games area/marked sports pitches		x
Penarth Athletic Ground	Mark sports pitches		x
Wordsworth Recreation Ground	Play area		x
St Cyres Play Area	Play area		x
Golden Gate Play Area			x
Paget Road Play Area	Play area/games area		x

Cowbridge

Area	Prohibition (Ban)	Dogs on Leads	Remove Dog Faeces
Aberthin Play Area			x
Bearfield	Marked sports pitches/games area		x
Brookfield Park			x
Poplars Park			x
Millfield Drive	Play area		x
Police Field Marked Rugby Pitches	Marked sports pitch		x

Sully

Area	Prohibition (Ban)	Dogs on Leads	Remove Dog Faeces
Burnham Avenue Sports Ground	Bowling green/play area/marked sports pitches		x
Elworthy Close Play Area	x		

Dinas Powys

Area	Prohibition (Ban)	Dogs on Leads	Remove Dog Faeces
Caerleon Road Open Space			x
Dinas Powys Common			x
Parc Bryn-y-don	Marked sports pitches		x
Cae'r Odyn Play Area			x
Dryilla Play Area	x		
Nightingale Place Play Area			x
Seel Park Play Area	x		x
George's Row			x
Murch Playing Field	Games area/play area/bowling green/marked sports pitches		x

Rhoose

Area	Prohibition (Ban)	Dogs on Leads	Remove Dog Faeces
Celtic Way Leisure Park	Bowling green/marked sports pitches/play area		x
Ceri Road Recreation Ground	Play area/marked sports pitches		x
Milburn Park		x	x
Nurston Close Open Space	x		
Breaston Close Open Space			x
Stewart Road Play Area	x		

Llandough

Area	Prohibition (Ban)	Dogs on Leads	Remove Dog Faeces
Cogan Pill Play Area		x	x
King George V Playing Field	Tennis courts/marked sports pitches		x

Wenvoe

Area	Prohibition (Ban)	Dogs on Leads	Remove Dog Faeces
The Grange	Play area		x
Station Road Playing Fields	x		
Station Road Marked Football Pitches	Tennis court/games area/marked sports pitches		x

Llantwit Major

Area	Prohibition (Ban)	Dogs on Leads	Remove Dog Faeces
Trebeferad Play Area			x
Cwm Colhuw	X 1st May – 30th Sept	x	x
Windmill Lane Playing Fields	Marked sports pitches		x
Bedford Rise			x
Dyfrig/Seys Court	Play area		x

Other Areas

Area	Prohibition (Ban)	Dogs on Leads	Remove Dog Faeces
Llangan Fferm Goch	Play area		x
St Athans Playing Fields	Play area/games area/marked sports pitches		x
Treoes Nant Caura	Play area		x
Llanmaes Old Mill			x
Welsh St Donats Community Centre	Marked sports pitches		x
Ystradowen St Owain's Crescent	Games area		x
Craig Penllyn			x
Leckwith The Green			x
Llysworney Play Area	x		
Dunraven Bay Southerndown	X 1st May – 30th Sept		x
Corntown Marked Football Pitches	x		x
St Brides Rec Marked Football Pitches	x		x
Marked Football Pitches Wick	x		x
Recreation Field Wick Marked Rugby Pitches	x		x

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Veterans on track for recovery

HELP for Heroes in Wales has planned a range of adrenaline-charged and more gently paced recovery experiences for Armed Forces personnel and veterans affected by their service.

In a packed calendar of activities across the country this summer, the charity will provide the opportunity for wounded, injured and sick servicemen and women to come together and improve their physical health and psychological wellbeing.

In the Vale, Help for Heroes' Community Recovery team, working with charity partners Mission Motorsport, have organised go karting sessions at South Wales Karting in Llandow.

Taking part in a karting session, Former Flight Sergeant Jeff Robinson (49), from Llantwit Major, said "The thrill of it is incredible. It's the first time I put a helmet on since I broke my back and neck. Because you're so low down, then even though you might only be doing 30, it feels like you're doing 50 miles an hour. The go karts are so responsive, they turn really quickly."

Jeff was discharged from the RAF in 2010. He said: "During my time serving, I sustained a number of serious injuries. Each time, it took longer and more support to recover."

The karting experience is just one element of the support Jeff has received from Help for Heroes.

"I did last year's Invictus games and I'm going again this year, doing wheelchair rugby. Help for Heroes have been phenomenal. I wasn't doing a great deal before I got involved with them and the opportunity came to trial for Invictus and it's gone on from there. I've gone back to study and I've gone back to work as well. It's been so positive."

In addition to special events including a canal boat trip in Brecon, dolphin spotting in west Wales and a Puffin Island cruise off Anglesey, the charity holds weekly training sessions for eligible veterans and serving personnel in Newport and Bridgend with activities including swimming, wheelchair tennis, cricket, circuit training and pilates, with further venues planned across Wales.

Help for Heroes' Sports Recovery Coordinator Nick Vanderpump said: "Help for Heroes is committed to providing on-the-ground support to veterans and serving personnel across Wales, in their community and at Sports Recovery events like the karting session in the Vale. We want those who have been affected by Service and their loved ones to know that we are here to support them in their recovery when they are ready."

With a first-class degree in Sports Science from Swansea University, Nick is currently completing an MSc in Sports Psychology from Loughborough University. He added: "We have a team of specialist key workers and clinical liaison staff who know what support is available to ex-forces personnel and are passionate about ensuring everyone gets a fair deal. We believe that those who put their lives on the line for us deserve a second chance at life for them and their families"

For more information about the support Help for Heroes offers veterans and serving personnel in Wales, email Wales.supporthub@helpforheroes.org.uk or visit https://www.helpforheroes.org.uk/get-support/how-to-access-our-services/recovery-in-wales.

Also, watch this video: https://youtu.be/PM-6yNXR2hA.

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NEWS FROM THE FONMON APIARY

'Honey, it's okay'

THE continuation of the warm settled conditions is certainly finding favour with the bees.

Space is paramount at this time and if you do not have the frames and super boxes on hand to give the required room for an expanding colony, you will suffer the consequences i.e. swarming!

On examining the brood area of each colony, I can observe hundreds of eggs and larvae and, of course, vast amounts of sealed brood that will very shortly emerge as new bees.

The foragers (the ladies) are bringing home lots of pollen and nectar and the house bees must have storage space available to accommodate this incoming bounty.

What is the makeup of these frames? Well, they are in the main made up of wood into which has been inserted a thin sheet of genuine beeswax which has the shape of the cells (hexagon) imprinted upon it – a foundation.

The house bees will set to work producing wax from their bodies, drawing out the hexagon shapes into storage space.

An established beekeeper will have frames that are already drawn out and have seen previous use. The house bees will clean and polish these units and make them ready to receive eggs, nectar or pollen.

The bees do all the deciding as to what will go where, not the beekeeper.

A colony of honeybees is a very well organised unit. When the brood area of the hive is well provided for, extra pollen and nectar is stored separately by the bees.

To ensure that the queen bee does not gain access to this area and commence laying eggs, the beekeeper will introduce a barrier. A queen excluder is made up of slotted steel sheets. The slots are too small for the queen to pass through, but the house bee and foragers can easily negotiate this barrier.

So will there be honey for tea? It is looking very likely. With some 60,000 bees per colony working dawn till dusk, I am daring to start counting my chickens already.

By the way, it is nectar that comes in. The bees work their magic on it and transform it into honey. Take note – you must keep up with the bees. They will not wait because the football is on.

Extracting the honey from the frames requires the beekeeper to be as well organised as the bees. **Harold Williams**

Llangan School

ON July 17, reception to year-1 pupils visited Bryngarw Park for a mini beast hunt and some pond dipping.

The school will bid farewell to the year-6 pupils on Friday, July 20. The school will also present achievement awards at this concert. The leavers' service will begin at 9.15am

COMMUNITY NEWS

TREOES, LLANGAN & ST MARY HILL

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Young at Heart Club

PLEASE note, there will be no Young at Heart Club meeting on July 19).

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Lyndhurst House, Wick

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Llantwit Major Road, Cowbridge

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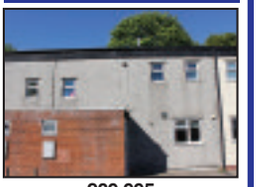

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• Detached four bedroom property situated on the highly popular Rhoose Point development, within minutes walking distance of a conservation area leading to the beach.
• Enclosed rear garden and driveway providing off road parking for one vehicle.

Maes Lindys, Rhoose Point - £275,000

• Three double bedroom ground floor apartment situated in a converted school house.
• Set in an exclusive gated community in the West End of Barry.
• Finished to a high specification with many original features retained.
• Two allocated parking spaces.

St. Baruc House, Park Road, Barry - £399,950

• Beautifully presented and maintained bay fronted residence situated in the highly desirable West End of Barry.
• Benefitting from stunning panoramic views across the Old Harbour, Bristol Channel and Somerset coastline.
• The property has been refurbished during the last six years with a comprehensive list of works undertaken.

Welford Street, Barry - £295,000

• Three double bedroom bay fronted property situated in the heart of Barry within walking distance of Holton Road.
• Easy access to schools and train station providing links to Cardiff and Bridgend.
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Regent Street, Barry - £142,950

• An opportunity to acquire this extended detached residence at the head of a cul de sac, on an elevated plot with views across Barry and Dinas Powys countryside.
• Enclosed rear garden, driveway providing parking for up to four vehicles and integral garage.

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• Well presented link detached three bedroom residence.
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- Community Alarm

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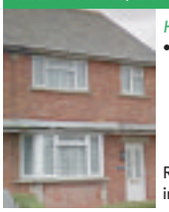

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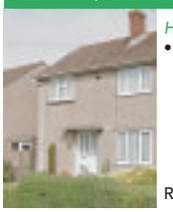

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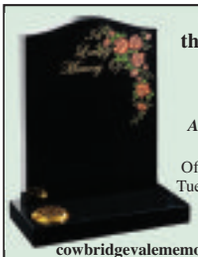

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Family Notices

FIELD
Reginald Clive

Suddenly after a short illness on Sunday, 8th July 2018 in the I.C.U., University Hospital of Wales with his family, around him, passed away. Clive was the devoted husband of Pat, much loved dad of Michael, Richard, Sky-Marie and the late baby Adele. Adored Lampy of Nicole, Olivia and Cerys. Special God-daddy to Ellis and Mollie.

His passing has been a shock to his family and friends and will be sadly missed.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Monday, 30th July, service 10.45am at St Peter's Church Rhoose, followed by Cremation 12 noon at Cardiff & Vale Crematorium, Port Road, Barry.

Family flowers only, donations in lieu to I.C.U. University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff c/o funeral director. Casual attire optional.

AKERS
Peter James

Peacefully on 29th June at the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff, Peter, devoted husband of Pat, much loved dad to Keith, Richard and the late Jeffery. Special father-in-law of Serena and Andrea. A loving bampi to the late Chris

Service to take place at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Wednesday 25th July at 11am. Family flowers only. Donations to be sent to The Dogs Trust in memory of Peter.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Directors 01446 407962

HOPKINS
Brian

Brian, suddenly but peacefully, died on 11th July 2018, aged 71 at Llandough Hospital. A loving husband of Pat and will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service in celebration of his life at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Monday, 30th July at 2pm. Family flowers only please. If desired, donations may be made to Ty Hapus, Holton Road, Barry.

FRAYLING
Ronald Henry (Rocking Ron)

Suddenly on 7th July 2018 in Spain. A memorial service will be held at Holy Cross Church, Saturday, 21st July at 11am.

He will be sadly missed by family and friends.

No flowers. Donations to Cystic Fibrosis.

Pat (Ronald's partner)

HARDING
Gordon Ivor William

Suddenly on 4th July 2018, Gordon of Llanmaes, dearly beloved husband of the late Gillian much loved dad of Debbie and Tracey and father-in-law to Rob and Alan. Adored bampy of Matt, Sophie, Ander, James and Jess.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service in the Chapel of Rest on Wednesday, 25th July at 11.45am, followed by Committal at Coychurch Crematorium at 1.15pm.

Flowers may be sent to the funeral home.

HARDMAN
John Jack Rikki

Peacefully in his sleep with his family present on 8th July 2018, Jack, aged 88 years. Beloved husband of Margaret, very much loved father and grandfather.

Jack will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service in The Chapel of Rest on Friday, 27th July at 12 noon, followed by committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium.

No flowers by request donations in lieu if so desired for Friends of Glamorgan Heritage Coast c/o the Funeral Director.

PALMER
Alan John (Arnold)

Peacefully on 9th July 2018 at Llandough Hospital, Alan, aged 71 years. Beloved husband of Debbie, father of David, Bronya and the late Katy.

Alan will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Monday, 23rd July at 3pm. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if so desired, for Marie Curie Hospice Penarth c/o the Funeral Director. Colourful attire to be worn.

GUNN
Allen George

Peacefully at University Hospital of Wales Cardiff on 10th July 2018, Allen, aged 91 years, dearly loved husband of Shirley, loved brother of Irene and the late Joan and Doreen. Loved uncle to his nieces and nephews.

Allen will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium on Thursday, 26th July at 10am. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if so desired, for Ty Hafan Childrens Hospice c/o the funeral director.

BECK
William Mark (Mark)

08.09.68 – 12.07.18
49 years

Peacefully after a brave fight, Mark passed away at home. Beloved husband and soulmate to Mandy, much loved dad of Sam and Owain. It was an honour and a privilege to have had this very special man in our lives.

He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until his service at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry on Wednesday, 25th July at 1pm.

Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, may be made at the service to support Marie Curie in memory of Mark.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Ben Hartery. Further enquiries by telephone 01446 407962

Acknowledgements

EDWARDS
Elizabeth Victoria

Jason, Clive, Heather, Josh and Laura would like to say thank you for the lovely cards, messages of condolence and donations to Marie Curie Hospice and Bowel Cancer Research UK.

Thank you also to the many hundreds who came to the funeral service to celebrate Lizzy's life. We were overwhelmed by the numbers in attendance, who thought so highly of our precious Lizzy, our angel taken from us far too soon.

A huge thank you to Father Craig Vaughan for leading such a beautiful tribute and uplifting funeral service.

A big thank you also to Andrew Thomas of Thomas Brothers Funeral Service, for their support and kindness throughout.

CURRIE
Brian

Mary, Jane and Anita would like to thank family and friends for their support, cards and messages at this sad time. Also to everyone who was able to attend the celebration of Brian's life.

Special thanks to Dr. Rayani, district nurses and Marie Curie Day and Night Home Care, A.G. Adams Funeralcare and Kate Weston who took the humorous ceremony.

SMALL
Roger

Muriel and her family would like to thank relatives, friends, neighbours and work colleagues for the support and messages of sympathy received after the sad loss of Roger and for their attendance at the funeral.

We also gratefully thank Father Craig and JR & MF David, Funeral Directors, for their sensitivity, caring and kindness.

Acknowledgements

DOUG DAVIES
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Anne (Fowler) partner to Doug for 17 years, wishes to thank the Medical Staff at Llandough Hospital, Velindre Hospital and Marie Curie Hospice for their care and compassion for Doug before his death.

Also for all the love and support from family and friends over the past months.

My thanks also for all the sympathy cards and for the love shown by the many friends and family who attended his funeral.

He will be missed.

In Memory

ORCHARD
Craig

19th July 1984

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On what would have been your 34th birthday.
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To our wonderful Son and Brother

Love Always
Mum, Dad, Rhian & Bobo xxx

WILLIAMS
Karl

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WALKER
Barbara

23rd July 2017

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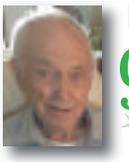
George Charles Sawyer



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Keeping alive an ancient tradition

THERE are many charming things about the little 13th and 15th century St Curig's Church building in Porthkerry.

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But one thing that makes it rather unique is that its outer stone walls are protected against the weather by a very ancient and fast-disappearing craft – every year, the building has to be lime washed.

Until the 19th century, most of the ancient buildings in Wales were protected in this way, but it started to become unfashionable in the Victorian era when an appetite for a more Gothic look became the trend and bare stone took hold.

Bare stone may be attractive to look at, but in a place where there is so much wind and rain such as the coast of the Vale, it has its problems. Over time, it can render these old buildings unusable as they become riddled with damp.

When the church at Porthkerry was given a restoration grant by Cadw, it was one of their conditions that the building be once again lime washed for its future protection.

At Porthkerry, not only is this tradition being kept alive, it is keeping alive the tradition of how it is done by calling on people to come along and lend a hand.

If you have no connection with the church and are curious to learn more about this ancient craft, or just enjoy looking around ancient buildings and want to play a part in their preservation, come along.

Last year, members of the congregation came together and either grabbed a paint brush or brought along home prepared sandwiches, pies, cakes and drinks. There was even a barrel of real ale which as passed around the thirsty workers once the job had been done!

The event will take place on Saturday, July 28 at 10am at the St Curig's Church. Everyone will receive overalls, gloves, protective goggles, a full safety briefing and an instructional talk. There will also be an opportunity to see how the lime wash is made.

If you wold like to find out more, call our Church Warden; Graham Loveluck-Edwards on 07711 118826. All are welcome, but due to safety concerns we would rather that any children actually having a go at lime washing are over 14.

Get snapping! Sea views sought for Shipwrecked Mariners' charity photo contest

THE National maritime charity, the Shipwrecked Mariners' Society, is once again on the lookout for photographers in Wales to submit their favourite images honouring Britain's proud maritime heritage, for its annual competition searching for the UK's ultimate sea view.

Launched to mark national Seafarers Awareness Week on June 23-30, the Society's Maritime Photographic Competition, sponsored by the Fishmongers' Company and supported by Nautilus International, encourages photographers, both amateur and professional, to enter pictures that capture the essence of Britain's enduring connection with the sea – its merchant ships, fishermen, coast, harbours and ports.

Celebrating its 179th year, the society is searching for standout images relating to all aspects of the UK's historic relationship with the sea, including ships and wrecks, seascapes, industry and leisure.

Photographs should be submitted through the society's website, *www.shipwreckedmariners.org.uk* before the deadline on Monday, August 13. Photographers can also enter their pictures via email, post or the Society's social media channels.

The competition will again be judged by a prestigious panel of experts, including Sunday Times picture editor, Ray Wells, group editor of Amateur Photographer Magazine, Nigel Atherton, picture editor of the *i*, Sophie Batterbury and the chief executive of the Shipwrecked Mariners' Society, Captain Justin Osmond RN.

Discussing the competition, Captain Osmond said: "The beauty of our competition is that it gives people the chance to tell their personal stories of the sea via stunning photography that can be enjoyed by all."

The Shipwrecked Mariners' Society supports fishermen, merchant mariners and their dependants who are suffering financial hardship, through accident, ill health, unemployment or in retirement after a life spent working at sea. A total of over £1.4 million was paid in grants over the last year in 2,000 cases of need.

To enter the competition and for the chance to win the prize of £500 of photographic equipment vouchers, visit www.shipwreckedmariners.org.uk or the Society's Facebook or Twitter pages www.facebook.com/shipwreckedmariners and @ShipwreckedSoc.

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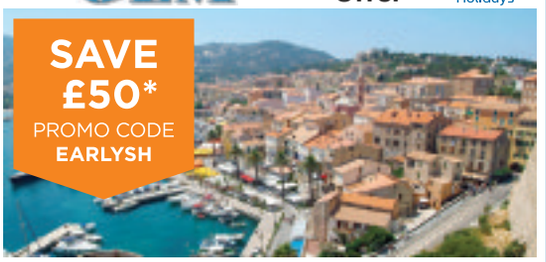

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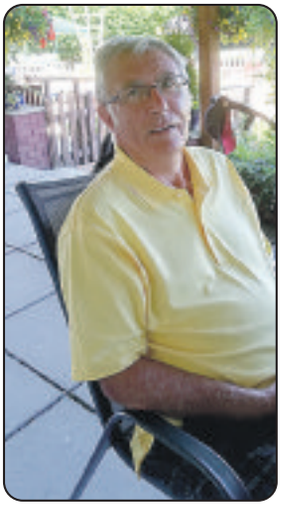
A sunny day at St Athan GC means it's just perfect for the lady captain's day

LAST week's GEM had room for a report from St Athan Golf Club lady captain's day, when Liz Thomas welcomed members to a day of competition and family fun!

We had no room for some of the pictures of the day, but we are delighted to catch up this week!



Revenge for Sully Sports ladies against Cardiff

The latest results for Sully Sports Bowls Club have been excellent, and although the men won their two games, the ladies take pride of place when they toppled Cardiff from the head of the table with a crushing victory.

The ladies' avenged their earlier heavy away defeat in Cardiff and in doing so replaced them at the top of the league.

Carol Jenkins' rink were 12-1 up after only five ends stretching it to 24-6 after 15 ends, and putting the finishing touches with a 4 and 6 shot gain on the final two ends, to chalk up an impressive 34-8 win.

Skip Steff Parker's absence meant that the ladies' second rink were handicapped, having only three players, and under replacement skip Linda Woodcock, the rink fought valiantly, winning the first four ends, then keeping the scores very close throughout. They were one shot down with four ends to play, but conceded six shots on the next two ends, and despite winning the final two ends, they went down by 18-14, and after the deduction penalty for not having a full rink, the final score was 18-10.5, which meant that Sully Sports won the aggregate 44.5- 26.

Rink scores: S Phillips, M Smith, M Dare, C Jenkins – 34-8; C Harries, R Williams, L Woodcock – 10.5-18.

Men's team at Penarth

Sully Sports Men's Bowls Club visited close neighbours Penarth on July 7, in the PG1s, and the game was closely fought on all rinks, with the aggregate score ending up a 72-72 draw, but the Sports winning on three rinks to take the match 10-6 on points.

G Brown's rink lost a shot on the first, led until the 15th, and were four shots behind with four ends left, all of which they won, to record the narrowest of wins 18-17.

The lead changed hands several times on B Matthews' rink, but a fine run by the home side between the 10th and 18th ends saw them eight shots up with three to play, ----but the Sports cut the deficit by four shots in those final ends, with an important two on the last which proved so vital in the overall aggregate score.

Almost the reverse occurred on K Romans' rink, leading from the first end, in a low scoring and close encounter, they led by five with three ends left, and a home revival saw them take all three ends but come up agonisingly one shot short, with the Sports taking it 17-16.

C Coomber's rink, after initially going behind in the earlier ends, worked hard to establish a 15-9 lead after 15 ends. Penarth fought back to score eight shots in the next three ends to lead by two with three ends left, but the Sports won all those with two singles and a two, to win 19-17.

Rink scores: M Morgan, A Thompson, A Collard, G Brown– 18-17; B Knight, P Holland, A Middleton, R Matthews – 18-22; L Adams, B Whyman, G Currie, K Romans – 17-16; D Austin, P Robbins, C Spillane, C Coomber – 19-17.

Sports v Cadoxton

On July 11, the Sports hosted Cadoxton in the Munro Cup, and took maximum points over their old rivals, winning on all rinks to record an aggregate 75-40 victory.

G Brown's rink lost four shots on the first end, but then restricted the visitors to only three singles in the remaining 14 ends to run out 24-7 winners.

Rob Matthews' rink led from the start and comfortably took an 18-9 rink win.

K Romans' rink were 6-1 done after four ends, and 9-4 down after eight, but then took control by winning six of the remaining seven ends for a 16-10 win.

L Romans' rink raced off to an 11-1 lead after five ends, only for the visitors to mount a mighty fightback, and entering the final end, the Sports led by a single shot, and keeping their cool they scored 2 shots to win 17-14.

Next Saturday, July 21, Sully Sports visit Pentyrch in the PG1s, and then host Belle Vue in the Munro Cup on July 25.

New members are always welcome, whether experienced players or beginners, just turn up at the club, or contact Peter Holland (men's sec) Tel 01446 622490, or Mary Dare (ladies' capt) Tel 01446 732994.

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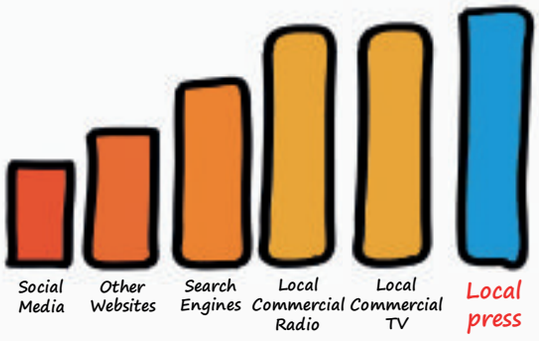

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For Millwood bowlers, it's 'sprinklers stop play' at Roath

AT Millwood Bowls Club, Wednesday was the weekly instalment of the Munro Cup – this week's visitors Cowbridge – and on another hot sunny evening battle was joined with the early skirmishes evenly spread between the teams

However, Brian Crockford and Alan Anniss soon lost sight of their opponents and lost 22–11 and 17–9 respectively

Elsewhere, Alan Bumford took control of his rink from the word go and ran out comfortable winners 29–10.

Meantime, Peter Taylor got off to a good start and led 9–1 after four ends but dropped six shots on the fifth end. He pulled away to lead 21–16 on the 15th end but then dropped five shots on the last three ends to tie 21–all.

This tied the the team scores at 70 shots each but Cowbridge, having won two rinks to Millwood's one and one tied, took eight points to Millwood's six.

Saturday saw the A team host Llantwit Major A at Millwood. Dave Lewis, Des Cameron, Stan Hopkins and Paul Childs got off to a sluggish start from which they did not recover, losing 28–12.

Derek Gorringe, Mickey Lucas, Dave Bourne and Gary Smith had a 'give nothing away' encounter with their opponents, with the lead see-sawing between the teams before a two on the final end.gave the home rink a win by 22–20.

Over on rink four, Tony Williams. Alan Bickley, Harry Hodgkinson and Mike Williams took control from the start and ran out easy winners 36–10

On rink five, Keith Davies, Simon Jodrell, Terry Mullins and Roger Wills were finding it hard going against determined opposition and trailed for most of the game before a run of eight shots over four ends settled the match in the home team's favour by 22–17.

This gave the overall victory to Millwood by 92–75, taking 12 points to two.

Millwood club side travelled to Roath Park to play Fair Oak in a Division 3 fixture under sunny skies and on a green with some tricky runs on it, the Millwood rinks took some time to adjust but adjust they did.

By the tea interval were leading on two rinks, level on one and down in the fourth. For once, the tea break seemed to work in our favour and all rinks picked up the pace and by the time the sprinklers unexpectedly came on at 5.15pm, causing mayhem not only for the teams but also for passers-by, Millwood had taken the lead on three rinks and were down on one.

After a discussion between both captains it was decided to abandon the game with Millwood leading by 62–42 and three rinks to one, taking 12 points in the process. It was a welcome uplift from the two previous narrow defeats. Well done to all concerned

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LLANTWIT SUFFER AWAY DEFEATS IN TRIPLES MATCHES

Llantwit Major men's bowls team were defeated in a Rockwool Triples league match against Maesteg Welfare, although they did win on one rink and were only two shots down on two others.

The best performers were Stuart Comer, Graham Snowdon and Paul Brown who took the first five ends by one shot per end and managed a couple of fours to end up winners by 19–17.

Mike Eveleigh, Ambrose Horgan and John Nixon enjoyed a close tussle, eventually going down by 17–19.

Ken Williams, Geoff Timms and John O'Brien also had a close game, culminating in a 13–15 defeat.

John Crane, Graham Merchant and Mike Harmon had a rare off night and went down heavily by 26–9, for an overall result of 58–72.

Another triples match followed at Aberkenfig and sadly it was another away defeat. Stuart Comer, Graham Snowdon and Mike Harmon put in a good shift and were narrowly beaten by 10–12.

Ian Williamson, Geoff Timms and John O'Brien put in a great effort after conceding seven shots on the third and fifth ends but despite scoring a four on the 10th end, couldn't quite do it and ended up losing 16–21 .

Ken Williams, Mike Jones and Eric Sparks started well and took the first five ends but the home side rallied and scored a number of threes and fours to run out victors by 13–24.

Sadly, Mike Eveleigh, Mike Hughes and Paul Brown never really got going and went down 8–25, for an overall result of 47–82.

A hot sunny Saturday afternoon saw Llantwit A make the short trip to Millwood A for a Cardiff and District Municipal League Division 6 match.

Llantwit played with one player short and inevitably John Bailey, Lyn Fry and Pat Twomey lost 10–36 despite putting up a valiant effort, winning on four ends.

Mike Eveleigh, Dave Johnes, Ambrose Horgan and Paul Brown had a closely-fought game resulting in a 17–22 loss.

Cen Williams, debutant Tony Burt, Mike Jones and Graham Snowdon also enjoyed a tight encounter resulting in a 20–22 narrow defeat.

Ken Williams, Richard Bayliss, Dave Post and John O'Brien put in the performance of the day, taking the lead on the third end to end up with a superb 28–12 victory. Overall result 75–92. Many thanks to Millwood for the post match salad.

Finally a correction, in the Llantwit v Bridgend triples match report the result of Stuart Comer, Mike Jones and Mike Hughes was recorded as a 15-16 loss, this should have read a 16-15 win, apologies gentlemen!

PB

VoG bridge results

THE results for the Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club for July 16 are as follows:

First, Glyn Williams and Vida Halford, 64.39 per cent; second, Mike Best and Kevin Maddox, 62.12; third, Tony Ratcliff and Julian Pottage 62.04.

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COWBRIDGE JUNIOR HOCKEY CLUB LOOKS BACK ON A VERY BUSY YEAR

Cowbridge Junior Hockey Club held its inaugural end-of-season awards ceremony and barbecue last week, with over 50 of the juniors, along with parents, siblings and other supporters, celebrating the successes of the past year.

Club chairman Graeme Jones opened the evening by congratulating all of the players for their hard work and commitment over the season.

There were successes across the age ranges, including the under-9 team taking fourth place in their first ever South Wales Hockey Plate Competition, but most importantly, the players have all had the chance to play in lots of matches, collectively score lots of goals, and have had lots of fun!

All the players received certificates in recognition of their participation, and a number of awards for individual performances were presented.

These included 'Coaches Player of the Year' for Nia Williams (under-9), Alys Evans (under-11), Isabel McCarthy (under-13) and Alex Fenner (under-15). Player's player awards went to Lottie Smale (under-9), Nell Gale (under-11), Pippa De Wilde (under-13), and Natasha Donnithorne (under-15).

'Clubman of the Year' recognises the dedication and commitment of a member of the club, and this was awarded to Pippa Kestle, who has worked tirelessly to organise the players and keep the club going over this past year.

A special mention should also be given to Celyn Roberts, for her support and work behind the scenes as the under-15 team manager.

The final award of the evening, the Pete Hardwick Award, was awarded to the player who most embodies the spirit of the sport; dedicated, encouraging to others, and loves to play hockey!

The inaugural Pete Hardwick award was presented to Isabella Calcaterra by Jane and Graeme Jones, Pete's daughter and son in law.

Training will resume on Tuesdays at Cowbridge Comprehensive in September. Cowbridge Junior Hockey Club is open to boys and girls aged between 6 and 16.

The club always welcomes new players, supporters and helpers – if your child is interested you can find more details on our Cowbridge Junior Hockey Club Facebook page, or contact us by email (cowbridgejuniorhc@hotmail.com).

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The under-11s.

The under-9s.

The under-15s

The under-13s.

'Perfect conditions' for Romilly Bowls

THE recent warm, dry weather provided the perfect conditions for the Romilly Bowls Club Invitational Triples Competition on July 8.

Twenty three sides, consisting of teams from the local leagues and surrounding areas, were welcomed to Romilly Bowls Club. They all thoroughly enjoyed the competition and a terrific atmosphere of camaraderie ensued.

The majority of games were closely contested.

Congratulations go the ladies of Romilly Bowls Club, who, between playing their matches, also provided meals for all the players.

The barbecue proved to be a popular eating area which was run by Terry Bloomfield and his two charming assistants, Mary Bloomfield and Carol Doyle. Thanks go to Alfie Woolcock for his hard work running the bar throughout the event.

The final of the group winners was an exceptionally close match. The team from Llantrisant overcame the mixed team from Romilly Bowls. The group runners up saw a team from Cardiff, Sophia Gardens, beat a team of combined players from Barry Athletic and Cadoxton.

The Romilly Bowls Club chairman, Graham Cogbill, thanked everyone for supporting the event and extended a warm invitation to all teams to return next year.

The new members of Romilly Bowls Club were thoroughly impressed by the professional manner in which the committee had organised the day.

If anyone is interested in taking up the game contact club secretary, Paul James, at Romilly Bowls Club.

JK

Sun shines on lady vice-captain's day

Silver winner Robbie Lee with Jo Kirkpatrick.

Bronze winner Liz Taylor with Jo Kirkpatrick.

On Tuesday, July 10, the sun shone again for Brynhill Golf Club ladies vice-captain Jo Kirkpatrick's prize day.

After putting on the sun lotion and stocking up on water, 35 lady golfers played a stableford competition over 18 holes.

The ladies then returned to the club in the evening, for the vice-captain's presentation of beautiful Annie Haak bracelets to the winners of the day.

The silver division winner was Mrs Robbie Lee with 33 points, and runner-up was Mrs Ann Phillips with 31.

The bronze division winner was Mrs Liz Taylor with 41 points, and runner-up was Mrs Jenny Pateman with 39.

A fabulous raffle was then drawn before Jo concluded the evening by thanking ladies captain Mrs Sam Pascoe, and everyone for playing in the heat and attending her presentation evening. Jo, thanked the bar staff and greens staff and everyone who helped make her day special.

LT

Belle Vue bowls report

ON July 11, Belle Vue were soundly beaten on a very dry, fast green by Barry Athletic in the Munro Cup.

Rink two had the heaviest loss 39-3 shots. Lead was Paul Booth, number two Dave Smith, number three Dave Rappitt and skip was John Whitfield.

Rink three had an honourable draw 16 shots each with lead Dave Bradley, number two was Richard Brant, number three Len Flower and skip was Trevor Ford.

Rink four lost 11-25 – lead was Frank Keen, number two Gordon Ford, number three was our captain and skip was a rare attendance of our chairperson, Dave Puser who came to our aid for which we are very grateful.

Rink five lost 14-25 with lead Mike Owens, number two Cameron Patterson who was home from univesity, number three was Graham Duggan and skip was Barrie Bagwell.

Barry had 13 points to Belle Vue's one. It was nice to see a few old faces and everyone enjoyed a good evening of bowls. thanks to Barry Athletic for their hospitality.

FRANK KEEN

Sully and Rhoose bowlers are distracted by events in Moscow

SULLY Bowling Club (The Villagers) suffered their first set back for a few weeks on Saturday at home to Ynysangharad, but more was to follow.

On Wednesday evening, against a strong team from Rhoose Bowling Club on a football affected night, more were interested in England's game than playing bowls, so a few ends were trimmed to enable the second half to be watched live in the 'Wendy House'.

On five ends with two rinks up Sully were three up 21-18, and at 10 ends much the same 46-37.

Sully kept the game tight with some good bowling and ran out 69-57 winners against a good Rhoose side with two rinks each:

Rink scores: E Pryer, D Curtin, A Smith, B Griffiths 24-10; K Mahoney, P Neale, D Curtis, 16-9; D Davies, B Dascombe, H Thomas H Levick Jones 14-16; A Kelly, R Fitzjohn, T Murphy, D Edwards 15-22.

Saturday was not a pleasant day on the green – too few good bowls and lots of bad ones was the order of the day.

The heat seamed to take a toll on the bowlers and shots where dropped regularly.

On 10 ends, The Villagers where only nine down and at 15 ends they were still in with a chance at 13 down.

However, the last few ends rained shots against, giving a result of 66-97.

There are two away games this week at Windsor on Wednesday and a trip to Trelewis on Saturday.

Must do better is the order off the day, but it won't be easy at these high-flying clubs.

Rink scores: A Smith, D Curtin, M Hardy, B Griffiths 14-26; H Thomas, B Dascombe, T Murphy, D Edwards, 14-26, A Rees, H Levick Jones, D Hotchkiss, F Phillips 11-30, G John, R Fitzjohn, J Best, D Curtis 27-19.

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Lady Taverners host sports day fun

MORE than 100 children from six special schools across south Wales enjoyed an eventful day in the Lady Taverners inter-school sports day at the National Indoor Athletics Centre in Cyncoed recently.

Heronsbridge (Bridgend), Meadowbank (Cardiff), Ty Gwyn (Cardiff), Riverbank (Cardiff), Ysgol y Deri (Penarth) and The Hollies (Cardiff) competed in sports from wheelchair races, long jump, table tennis, skittles and egg and spoon races.

The event finished a relay race and a lap of honour with all the children taking part along with Morgan, the Glamorgan Cricket Club mascot.

Face painting was provided by Acorns Nurseries.

Both Glamorgan County Cricket Club and the Cardiff Blues provided assistance in the running of the day by bringing along extra help.

Macaulay Cook (Cardiff Blues) and Harry Robinson (formerly Cardiff Blues and Wales) not only helped out, but presented the cups to the winning schools.

The Lord's Taverners provided equipment so that the children could experience table cricket – a specially designed version of the game which enables young people with severe physical and learning disabilities to participate in the game.

The day was made possible with various donations including one from former Commonwealth sprinter and Lady Taverner, Shelly Proctor (Michelle Smith), who was a member of the Welsh team at the 1970 Edinburgh Commonwealth games.

Jane John, Chair of The Lady Taverners Cardiff Capital Region, said: "This event gets better and better every year. A big thank to Glamorgan Cricket Club, Cardiff Blues, Acorns Nurseries, Shelly Proctor, Dyfi Allen from the Hollies and Pippa Clarke from the Lady Taverner's committee all of whom contributed to making a very successful day.

"As a charity, we aim to give disadvantaged and disabled children a sporting chance, and, as important as the fundraising events are, this event is particularly special as it enables us to cement our links with some schools we help in south Wales. The children absolutely love the day!"

Every year, the Taverners donate over £3 million to help young people of all abilities and backgrounds to participate in sporting activities. To find out more visit www.lordstaverners.org.

Morgan the mascot joined in the fun.

Greens too quick for Cadoxton

Cadoxton had a week of away fixtures.

All of the greens were fast and alien to the home green which was still heavy, even after the long spell of sunny weather. This resulted in heavy defeats as they could not come to terms with the pace.

The first match was at Sully Sports and no points were collected. The nearest rink to any success came from Kelvin Chedgzoy's against Lee Romans, which recovered from 11–1 down to reach 14–15 behind with one end left. Unfortunately, a two was conceded.

Howard Craven skipped his rink against Keith Romans to a 10–9 advantage, but failed to score on the last four ends.

Don Kuhnell's rink scored just a single during the first six ends. Three further singles were added to trail 4–11 after 10 ends. A movement on the jack with the last bowl on the next end brought a welcome four.

On the final end an attempt to move the jack again to win the game, removed their shot wood and thus conceded a five.

Finally, Steve Clarke scored a four on the opening end, but only added two more to trail 6-10 after eight ends. Unfortunately a six and three were conceded on the next two ends, followed by five singles.

D Tuck, I Robertson, W Craven, H Craven 10 - 16 P Collier, AFitt, L Adams, K Romans; D Sulman, A Prince P Ellis, K Chedgzoy 14 – 17 P Robbins, A Thompson, P Holland, L Romans; E Davies, K Davies, M Curtis, S Clarke, 7 –24 B Knight, D Burbridge, C Spillane, G Brown; J Stacey, J Papoutsou, J Davies, D Kuhnell 9- 18 M Morgan, J Harries, B Matthews, A Middleton. Final score: 40 - 75

A rearranged two rink match in the second round of the Alan Martin Trophy was played at Dinas Powis, which was the venue, last week, for the Ten Nation international series.

It may have been suitable for them, but it was much too fast for Cadoxton, who capitulated on both rinks, to allow the home side an easy trip into the next round.

E Heppenstall, S Clarke, P Ellis, K Chedgzoy 12 – 37 J Ackland, P Marks, M Gershenson, M Ackland; W Craven, I Heppenstall, H Craven, D Kuhnell, 8 – 24 D Parker, D Vowles, G White, C Todd; Final score: 20 – 61

Cadoxton took the long trip to Merthyr to play another away game on a fast green. On two of the rinks, which had grass covering most of the surface, they were able to compete with the home team.

Howard Craven skipped his rink to the only success in a tightly-fought encounter and were level on five occasions, but only succeeded in taking the lead with a two on the 20th end after being level at 19 each. A single on the last gave a well-deserved success.

Kelvin Chedgzoy skipped the other rink. They trailed 5-10 after seven ends, but made a comeback during the next six and gained a 16-10 advantage.

After a further four ends the supremacy had progressed to 18 – 14, but with another win in sight a six was conceded, which eventually decided the outcome.

The rink skipped by Don Kuhnell played on an end rink with an incongruous surface, on which they found it almost impossible to control their bowls.

However the home knowledge gave the opposition a big advantage and after three singles to the visitors a count of seven on the next end, gave the hosts the advantage and the shots against continued to build.

The ignominy which came on the final end was the visitors last bowl finished resting in a tight head and still a five shots went in favour of the hosts.

Steve Clarke's rink also made hard work of their clash, by conceding 13 shots without reply, during the first six ends. A three broke the run, but the shots against continued with just three singles and another three on the last was all that impeded the build up.

E Heppenstall, A Prince, P Ellis, K Chedgzoy 19 – 23; J Stacey, I Robertson, G Brown, D Kuhnell 17 – 40; D Sulman, D Sulman, I Heppenstall, S Clarke 9 - 30; J Papoutsou, A Ralphs, W Craven, H Craven 22 – 19. Final score: 67 – 112

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Looking back with Brian Lee...

THE GEM'S Brian Lee, who has been reporting on the Welsh hunt-racing scene for more than half-a-century, takes another look at one of his many press cuttings books, this one from 1991.

ROCKY PRINCE IS CHEERED HOME

Read the above heading of my report which went on to say: 'The biggest crowd in 21 years were treated to a 10 race programme at the Glamorgan Hunt Steeplechases at St Hilary where the loudest cheers of the day were for *Rocky Prince,* an eight-year-old brown gelding who finished alone in a division of an incident packed maiden race.

Rocky Prince, a former inmate of Milton Bradley's Chepstow yard, is trained by Ynysybwl's David Gibbs who owns the horse in partnership with his father-in-law Gwynne Jones.

Rocky Prince, confidently ridden by Kevin Cousins who celebrated his 32nd birthday yesterday, took up the running shortly after half-way and was leading the field when those trying to catch him either fell or were brought down.'

'Sixteen-year-old Gwent schoolboy Guy Lewis followed his father's advice and notched up his sixth winner in just 14 rides when landing the adjacent on Channel Pastime.

Told to take up the running three from home Guy, who is the leading rider in the Daily Telegraph Novice Riders Championship, did just that and went on to win by three lengths from *Solar's Pride*.'

For the record, the opening members' race was won by Cowbridge's John Llewellyn who had an easy win on *Treble Chance*. The first division of the restricted went to *Good Holidays* who, ridden by Bridgend's Paul Hamer, won by 20 lengths from *April Rain*.

Division two went to *Harwall Queen* and Pip Nash and the ladies' open race was won by *Creeping Jane* and Debra Smith.

Fourteen runners faced the starter for the men's open race and first past the post was *Brown Rifle*, who partnered by Philip Mathias from Tenby, won by three lengths from *JustTheWayYouAre*.

Closest finish of the day came in division one part one of the maiden in which Tim Rooney riding *News Review,* got home by a neck from the favourite *Bartondale*, ridden by Paul Hamer.

Philip Mathias made it a double when winning part one of division two of the maiden aboard *Country Festival* and Gavin Hughes made all on Dillwyn Thomas' *Daisy Miller* to take part two of division two of the maiden.'

ACE LLEWELLYN IN GREAT FORM

'Cowbridge farmer John Llewellyn landed a brilliant four-timer at the South Pembrokeshire Hunt point-to-point steeplechases.

Llewellyn won on *Harwal Queen* (members), *Woodlawn* (maiden division one), *Gold Shot* (men's open) and *Parkbride* (restricted open).

Ruth Morgan scored her first win in the second division of the maiden on Clover Express, who finished six lengths ahead of Jack Sound.

Sally Lewis took the ladies' open on *Premon's Last* who scored by three lengths from *Fort Captain*.'

TUDOR'S FIRST TREBLE

'Jonathan Tudor, of Bridgend, landed his first treble at the Talybont Hunt Point-To-Point Steeplechases with *Andrea's Boy* in the members' race, *St Helen's Boy* in the men's open and *Glam Grams Best* in the owners' race. Debbie Smith took the ladies' open for the third year running on *Creeping Jane*, the odds-on favourite, who scored by seven lengths from *G W Superman*.

Simon Jones won the first division of the maiden on *April Rain* and Tim Jones the second division on *Good Holidays*.'

'The adjacent hunts race went to *Sparkling Lord* who was ridden by Bridgend's Paul Hamer and which beat Tudor's mount *Dewliner* by 10 lengths.'

**You can e-mail your point-to-point stories or pictures to brianlee4@virginmedia.com or phone 02920736438.*

BRIDGEND BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

THE latest results for Bridgend Bridge Club are as follows:

On Wednesday, July 11: First, Linda Pinnock and Bill Turner; equal second, Emer Disley and Debbie Lea, and Glyn Williams and Irene Wickham. The winners on handicap were Linda Pinnock and Bill Turner.

On Thursday, July 12: First, Frances Heslin and David Newman; second, Barry Collins and Mike Williams; third, Stuart Davies and John Henson. The winners on handicap were Frances Heslin and David Newman.

On Friday, July 13: First, Simon and Debbie Richards; second, Marjorie Morris and Bill Turner; third, Norma and David Newman. The winners on handicap were Dian Jones and John Henson.

Regular club nights take place on Wednesday and Friday evenings at Nolton Church Hall. Play is scheduled to start at 7pm, to enable a prompt start, it helps if players arrive at least 10 minutes early.

On Thursday afternoons at 2pm, again at Nolton Church Hall, there is a gentle bridge session when help is available with the bidding.

All sessions are played in a friendly manner, visitors and new members are always welcome.

Lessons for beginners are being run by Steve Burgoyne, please contact Steve for further details on his number below.

For further information about the lessons and any other of the club activities,please contact one of Steve Burgoyne 01656 661968 or David Newman 01656 649138.

Belle Vue's big wins

BELLE VUE Bowling Club played Abercynon Bowling Club at home on a hot Saturday, July 7, in a Cardiff League match at home.

Belle Vue had a big win on all four rinks, with a man short, taking 89 shots to 55 and all 14 points, which will help their league position.

Rink two won the game with 23 shots to 9; shots lead was Paul Booth, No. 2 Dave Smith, No. 3 Dave Miller and the skip was captain Malcolm Thomas.

Rink three wont he rink 19-13, playing one man short. Lead was Gerry Field, No. 3 was Barrie Bagwell and the skip was Dave Purser.

Rink four won 25-13. Lead was Dave Bradley, No. 2 was Richard Brant, No. 3 was Alan Thomas and the skip was Trevor Ford.

Rink five won the rink 22 shots to 20 in a very close game with Abercynon catching up fast, but Belle Vue held onto the lead.

Despite the heat, the players gave their all. Thanks go to Malcolm for the food and to Barrie and Gerry for their assistance.

Belle Vue had another big win over Barry Millwood on July 4 in a Munro Cup match when they won all four rinks 72-40, securing 14 points.

Rink two won 16-10; lead was Dave Bradley, No. 2 was Dave Rappitt, No. 3 was Richard Brant and the skip was Trevor Ford.

Rink three won 14-8; lead was Mike Owens, No.2 was Dave Huntley, No. 3 was Colin Scammell and the skip was Graham Duggan.

Rink four had the biggest win of the evening; 27-12. Lead was Frank Keen, No. 2 was Gordon Ford, No. 3, John Whitfield and the skip was Barrie Bagwell.

Rink five won the rink 15 shots to 10; lead was Paul Booth, No. 2 was Dave Smith, No. 3 was captain Paul Paterson and the skip was Len Fowler.

Millwood took the defeat on the chin and thanks go to them for making the evening a good one. Thanks also to Paul and his assistants for the food.

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Bridge results

HERE are the latest results from the Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Blub for July 9.

First, Tony Ratcliff and Julian Pottage, 72.35 per cent; second, Irene Thomas and Graham Jones 64.02 per cent; third, David Grffiths and Graham Norris, 58.90 per cent.

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Barry RFC Lottery

THIS week's Lottery numbers at Barry RFC were 04, 09, 10 and 22, which again failed to produce a winner, with no tickets matching three numbers for the £10 consolation prize either. This week's jackpot increases to £2,150.

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First XI dismiss Swansea Civil Service but still trail Dafen

SWAMSEA Civil Service travelled to Cowbridge with a heavy defeat earlier in the season in their minds .

Knowing the strength of the home team's batting their captain elected to bat first. On a wicket produced to give bounce and pace, little did he realise the strength in depth of the home team attack.

Brad Evans with 1 for 22 and Rian Thomas 4 for 14 were too good for the away team's batsmen and they had no change from Nick Wood, 1 for 6, and Tom Williams, 3 for 15, when they came on as change bowlers.

The Swansea innings concluded on 69 runs.

Early tea was taken before Ben Wright (33no) and Tom Merilhat (34 no) polished off the game reaching 70 in 10 overs.

Cowbridge remain hot on the heels of Gorseinon who also won their game at Dafen to lead Division One. Maesteg Celtic are Cowbridge's opponents away next week.

Earlier in the week, the Club received the sad news that our president's mother, Diana Phyllis Bird had died at Brocastle Care Home. Our sincere condolences are extended to husband Roger, son Jeffrey, daughter Heather and their families.

The 'Bird family' have long been established with the cricket section and Diana loved to come down to the ground with Roger to watch the cricket. especially when their son, Jeff was playing.

T20 midweek team lose unbeaten tag.

The semi final of the Vale Cup was played at home against Fontygary. Put in to bat, Cowbridge started briskly with Chris Willey (29) and Tom Williams (39) gaining a first wicket partnership of 81 in eight overs.

The loss of middle order batsmen cheaply slowed down the scoring rate before young Heath Webb (31no) and N Younis (15) put some respectability to the score of 160 for 7.

Accurate bowling was needed on this fast track and even faster outfield. Cometh the hour and the visitors opening bat R Jones hit a faultless 99 no and with the help of Adam Sylvester (26) steered the visitors to victory in the 18th.over.

Cowbridge must now go for the league title where they play Penarth away next Wednesday.

Under-9s festival at Cowbridge

On yet another blistering hot Sunday morning the under-9s played host Pentyrch, Miskin and Cardiff.

First up was Cardiff and the team put on a splendid performance against the side where winning has eluded them. Batting first, Cardiff reached 253 runs in a 12-a-side game.

In reply, with the score at 248 with one over to go it looked as though tables could be turned. However, Cardiff held an ace up their sleeve leaving their best bowler to last. He got two wickets and the team lost by nine runs.

The lessons of the previous week were taken on board and this was a much more accomplished performance.

Playing eight-a-side for the next two games, Cowbridge dominated proceedings in defeating Pentyrch by 48 runs and Miskin by 13. Daniel Thomas, Trystan Lucas and Alex Anderson were to the fore with their batting.

Next Sunday it's back to Barry Island for the penultimate festival.

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ADAM HELPS WELSH TEAM TO EURO BASKETBALL FINAL

The Welsh team.

Adam Duncan, a year-10 pupil at Cowbridge Comprehensive School, would like to thank all the generous people in Aberthin and Cowbridge for raising money to fund his trip to the FIBA European Basketball Championships.

The squad of 12, including six from the Vale Vipers, were unbeaten until the final, where they lost to a very strong team from Andorra.

Due to their hard work and dedication the team are very proud to bring home a silver medal for Wales.

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LEFT: Adam Duncan.

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Cowbridge Second XI's good win over Baglan

It was a fine team effort from Cowbridge Second XI to beat third-placed Baglan on Saturday, July 14.

Cowbridge batted first and when Gascoyne was out for 12, unlucky to get caught off his glove when a ball reared-up off a good length delivery, it looked as if the incredibly dry pitch was going to make scoring difficult.

However, it ended up being quite a high-scoring game. Jonathan and Heath Webb built a solid partnership, scoring 41 and 30 respectively, but it was a rapid 53 from Umar Rafique that was the biggest contribution, especially as it included four sixes.

He was ably supported at the other end by 14-year old Lewis Sevenoaks, who is maturing nicely and scored a useful 25 not out.

Cowbridge finished on 184 for 7 from their 40 overs.

In response, Baglan found it quite tricky, thanks to tidy opening spells from Heath and Umar, as well as fine fielding and catching by local doctor, Ian Harris, but the Baglan opener, Paul Morris, kept his side in the run chase.

When he was joined by Baglan's experienced middle-order batsman, Keith Perkins, it seemed they might be able to overhaul Cowbridge's total, but they hadn't accounted for the wily experience of John Gilbert and Naveed Younas.

The former got three wickets, while Naveed was very economical and eventually dismissed Morris for 53.

Cowbridge then turned the screw and Baglan could only get to 157 for 7, so 27 runs short. The win lifted Cowbridge to sixth out of 10 in the table.

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COWBRIDGE BOWLING CLUB MOURNS A POPULAR MEMBER

THROUGHOUT the week, Cowbridge Bowling Club's flag has been flying at half mast as they remembered Ron Frayling, who recently passed away while on holiday.

There were two games for the ladies last week and three for the men.

On Wednesday, in a rearranged match, the ladies travelled to Porthcawl to play Prince of Wales Curlews and came away with a good win on one rink (plus two points) but lost overall.

Rink scores: Janet Morton, Dianne Radley, Lynda Wilson and Corrie Bufton, 20-12; Elaine Dobie, Margaret Cooper, Kay Edwards and Jan Lewis, 13-19; Maggie Penn, Carol Davies, Joy Woolford and Dorothy Pritchard, 13-26.

Match score: Cowbridge 46, Curlews 57.

At home the next day, the visitors were from Pengelli and with one player short, they were well beaten.

Rink scores: Janet Morton, Sylvia Hole, Phyllis Price and Joy Woolford, 18-15; Diane Purnell, Tina Payne, Jan Lewis and Lynda Wilson, 25-8.25; Dorothy Pritchard, Corrie Bufton, Elaine Dobie and Kay Edwards, 38-8.

Match score: Cowbridge 82, Pengelli 31.25.

For their midweek Munro Cup game, the men visited the Millwood Club. The green, like a lot of grass greens at the moment, was rock hard.

Rink scores: Steve Dodsworth, Terry Foley, Bryan Hole and Norman Wilkinson drew 21-21; Ron Dobie, Alan Jordan, John Wathes and Colin Wilson lost 10-29; Mansel Davey, Gerwyn Watkins, Clive Pritchard and Dennis Snelling won 17-9. Gerry Lloyd, Rob Lewis, Andrew Morgan and Bob Penn won 22-11.

Match score: Cowbridge 70, Millwood 70.

The following day, there was a short journey to Pontyclun for an Evening League Triples game.

Rink scores: Gerry Lloyd, Clive Pritchard and Dennis Snelling won 16-12; Steve Dodsworth, Ken Payne and Roger Barwick won 21-19; Gerwyn Watkins, Bryan Hole and Steve Close lost 19-27; Tom Purnell, Colin Wilson and Bob Penn won 15-13.

Match score and another draw overall, Cowbridge 71-71.

The reward, in both games, is that the men are picking up points away from home. Maybe the fine weather and faster greens are suiting Cowbridge?

For the Saturday League game, Rhoose were the visitors. It was a wonderful sunny afternoon and with both clubs playing regularly on home carpet greens a close game was anticipated.

There were some very good heads, but it was Cowbridge just nudging out Rhoose on three of the four rinks and winning overall.

Rink scores: Tony Lewis, Ron Dobie, Guy Morton and Steve Close lost 18-20; Terry Dunsworth, Terry Foley, Bryan Hole and Colin Wilson won 20-19; Mansel Davey, Gerry Lloyd, Andrew Morgan and Bob Penn won 20-19. Tom Purnell, John Trott, Colin Pritchard and Roger Barwick won 25-17.

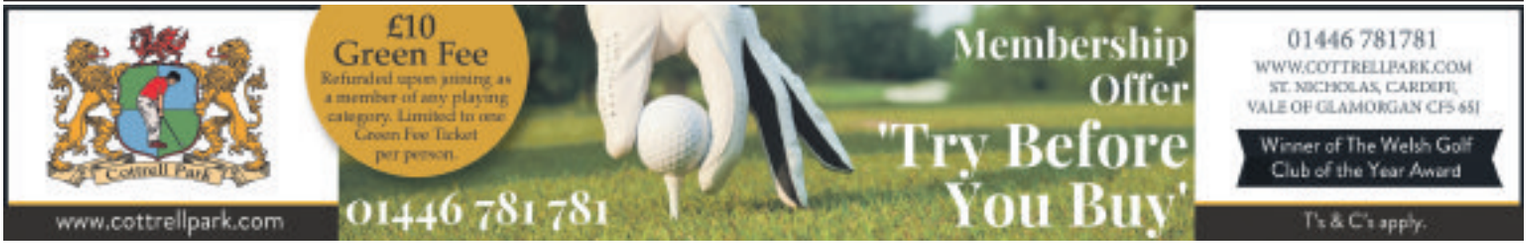
Match score: Cowbridge 87, Rhoose 75.

Tribute to Ron

Cowbridge Bowling Club is very sad to report the sudden death of Ron Frayling while on holiday in Spain. Ron was a popular member of our club and over the years he played successfully both in the men's teams and in the internal competitions.

His name is inscribed on the honours board for the Two Wood Singles, Millenium Plate, Triples and Men's Pairs.

Bowls was a very important part of his life and we will miss his ready wit and knowledge of the game. Our thoughts are very much with Pat and his family.

A memorial service for Ron will be held in Holy Cross on Saturday, July 21, at 11am.

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